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GRAND JURY DEMANDS GENERAL MANAGER TO END COMMISSION RULE IN COUNTY

Japs Attacking Only 20 Miles From Mandalay

CHUNGKING, China, May 1.-(P)-Free China, endangered as never before by a Japanese backdoor thrust which has penetrated within 45 miles of her border, sent reinforcements streaming down the Burma Road today in a supreme attempt to stop the Japanese columns ranging through northeastern Burma.

Forging due north from cap tured, blazing Lashio, where the Mandalay railroad meets the twisting supply route through the mountains, the Japanese reached the vicinity of Hsenwi, 22 miles northeast of Lashio along the Burma Road. To the west, the Japanese front-

al attack on Mandalay had progressed to a point 20 miles south of that city, and fighting was pro-ceeding in the vicinity of Kyaukse. (New Delhi dispatches said that the Japanese had ad-vanced northwest of Mandalay

as well as northeast and that the song-famous city actually (The British forces supporting the Chinese on this front withdrew northward to the right bank of the Irrawaddy

river west of Mandalay, said a New Delhi communique. U. S. Fliers Strike. (To weaken the Japanese drive at its sea-head, United States fliers under Major Kaiser of the Breretotn command in India, struck across the Bay of Bengal at Rangoon, splashing 500-pound bombs on the docks in a night attack Wednesday and dodging both anti-aircraft fire and attacks by

Japanese fighters. One Japanese fighter plane was hit.) The Chinese high command said tonight that the Chinese defenders holding steadfast in the Hsenwi sector under heavy pressure, and that some of the southbound reinforcements already had reached Hsenwi from China's Yunnan province

There appeared no doubt, now that the Japanese were going all out to reach China's Yunnan bormiles north of Hsenwi

Threaten Either Way. (For some time informed binion has inclined to the belief that the Japanese drive through eastern Burma was aimed at China, rather than in preparation for a westward attack on India. At their present location in the Hsenwi area, the Japanese not only are enveloping the actual Burma road but are in a position to menace the new and incomplete India-China route

to the north, the 2,300-mile Assam-Sikang road. (Moreover, one Axis report today placed first on a list of possible Japanese moves a drive into China to menace Chungking, the free Chinese

ents of Major General Hardian troops in the Mandalay-Irra-

engineers, the Army and the Bell gravest problems will mean a new organization gave their sanction to market for cotton—for a new disthe Irrawaddy. The river flows generally from north to south the mit them to the Atlanta city countries in the production has produced

and to the west at Mandalay.

A British communique said the day for approval of those bodies.

In the meantime, Charles D.

bridge across an Irrawaddy tribu-tary at Kyaukse. tion with the program are: 1. Construction of a new high-

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BETTER THAN A LOLLIPOP-Little Pat Crankshaw mopped floors, swept the driveway and washed dishes for cash on the barrel-head to buy a defense bond. It took her four months of penny-wise saving. Here the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crankshaw, 1159 Ewing place, S. W., is putting the finishing touches on the last stamp

Eight women were blasted to death today and 10 others were injured in an explosion which gutted the

Versailles borough.

A mixture of potash and sulphur, which the women in the jury in presentments. steel and concrete, one-story build-

Two-thirds of the 80-foot-long roof were blown out along with all of the windows. Parts of bodies were scattered, some landing on the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio

Railroad, adjoining.

Five of the badly mutilated bodies were taken to the Allegheny county morgue in Pitts-burgh. Two died after being taken to the McKeesport hospital.

A sixth victim, Elizabeth Slaney, 19, a recent graduate of McKees-port High school, was identified by her father, Frank Slaney, su-

perintendent of the plant. Bertha Kossuth, 36, and Anna Rosak, 30, both of Versailles, suc-cumbed in the hospital of "shock complete burns over the entire bodies.'

One of the bodies at the morgue was identified tentatively by her spectacles as Helen Bodnar.
Gust Bassler, 50, a railroad brakeman, ran 100 feet to be first aspirations. to enter the building after the ex-

"It was terrifying." Bassler said. 'Girls were running about screaming, blood gushing from wounds in their legs and arms. "A pall of big, black smoke hung in and above the building. I ran

inside and helped out one girl who couldn't walk. Bassler said he seized a fire ex-finguisher and with Howard B. McKee, a volunteer fireman of McKeesport, put out a small blaze

BRADENTON, Fla., May 1.—(P)

Pennsylvania Building Inspector Explosion Kills Eight Women MCKEESPORT, PR., May 1.—(P) Of Embezzlement Excess Profits Tax Favored WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P) WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)

Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter.

By DUPONT WRIGHT.

Modernization of the Fulton county government by the out of every \$100 of excess profits eixing plant of the Central Rail-ways Signal Company in adjoining time board of commissioners not eligible for re-election, was demanded yesterday by the March-April Fulton county grand additional revenue was approved

steel and concrete, one-story building were making into torpedoes for railroad signal work, let go at 2:37 p. m.

The jurors, charged with the annual investigation of county affairs, also indicted Building Inspector Frank B. Eaves on an emstatement to make at this time.

The jury recommended the part-time commissioners have legislative functions only. (Changes in state laws would be necessary to put the grand jury recommen-dations into effect.)

Called Wasteful. "We find," said the grand jury, the government under which we grand jury in a resume of its work are living unco-ordinated as re- said: gards state, county, and city, the wrong emphasis placed on the spending of tax money.

"Despite these handicaps we find certain departments operat-ing commendably. The fault we believe lies in the lack of interest of the voters of this county who have not elected for themselves officials who have always placed

Health and public welfare neglect- map funds were appropriated to buy opera chairs. We find hardened again and again to further prey upon the public. Pawn brokers' establishments, in many cases, uncertainty of the board of commissioners; C. Cole of the Georgia Power. doubtedly furnishing a market for stolen goods which are improperly

regulated." The indictment of Eaves shock-

statement to make at this time.

Charge Made. The indictment, charging him normal profits of corporations with embezzling \$118.64, apparently grew out of alleged misappropriation of 10-cent fees placed by
tennis players in electric light metennis players in electric light meters at tennis courts in Adams tion to the 24 per cent tax, on park. Regarding these counts, the normal profits exceeding \$25,000.

"The receipts from the tennis wasteful in its duplication of op- courts in 1938 were as follows: erations, and, in our opinion, with June, \$24; July, \$15; August, \$25; September, \$15, making a total of \$79. Whereas the total receipts for the years 1939, 1940 and 1941 were only \$26.20, and this amount Secretary Morgenthau, and Reprewas not remitted to the county treasurer until April 17, 1942, following the beginning of this investigation.

"Everybody's Business." aspirations.

Faults Listed.

"We find," the presentments continued, "enormous expendi
aspirations.

That the operation of tennis courts at Adams yark is 'everybody's members said, both to raise new business and nobody's business,' revenue and to control profits of corporations enjoying lucrative tures for parks, while Battle Hill meters at the tennis courts was war contracts.
sanitorium has been allowed to subject to removal by anyone and It applies to all profits a correach a deplorable state of neglect. everyone. In other words, if a poration may have in excess of wanted a few dollars he \$10,000 plus: ed to a dangerous extent while would just go to the meters and

> of the board of commissioners; C. 000; 6 r G. Cole, of the Georgia Power 000,000, Company; J. T. Chambers, of the \$200,000,000. parks department; Miss Cecil A corporation may choose either Beckham, of the county treasurmethod of figuring what are "nor-

no one seems to know what it is \$20,000 to 60 per cent on all over all about. The entire parks or-ganization is inefficient and blunders around like a blind man in unknown premises. This grand jury especially recommends that there has no observe in the site of there be no change in the site of

Measure Delayed.

The almshouse is now in North method represents a revision of the present one. Under current law, a the county commission voted to re-move it to the West End, a measure that was delayed because of

war priorities.

The grand jury recommended that all laws and ordinances pertaining to the control of rooming houses, hotels, pool rooms, been the committee decided to double houses, hotels, pool rooms, beer KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., May houses and road houses be rigidly -(AP)-The guns, the bombs and enforced and that judges give titled. working sentences and not fines in cases of immoral conduct, va-

grancy and drunkenness. It reported that one of its committees had visited several schools its this year and \$700,000 credit ent Jere A. Wells and found them the

94 Per Cent

A new corporation tax program built around a flat levy taking \$94 today by the House Ways and

Means Committee. Reaching tentative agreements said yesterday that he had no on principal corporate taxes, the committee also decided to retain the present 24 per cent tax on Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, announced that the committee would discuss Mon-

day suggestions that the government return to corporations after the war some part of the taxes collected under wartime rates.

Tax Adviser.

sentative Cooper, Democrat, Ten-nessee, estimated that the combined new program would produce \$2,500,000,000, though some of Paul's figures indicated it might "In questioning F. B. Eaves go as high as \$2,604,700,000. The oncerning this matter, he states 94 per cent tax, double existing

1. Ninety-five per cent of its

Dorothy Louise Key, eight, died here yesterday 12 hours after being bitten by a rattlesnake while walking in a wooded section near her home west of here.

The indictment of Eaves shocked or thouse employes. He has been with the county for 30 years. If it is a engineer and later as building inspector. He receives building inspector. He receives at 10 per month and is appointed in the county commissioners. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks. The grand jury sharply criticized the operation of county parks.

per cent normal tax and surtaxes. The formula for figuring excess corporation may figure as normal profits a return of 8 per cent on the first \$5,000,000 of capital and

the present \$5,000 tax exemption to which all corporations are en-

Here are examples of how the committee-approved excess profits tax might affect two corporations: on the basis of average earnings in 1936-39 period would pay \$142,250 under the present law and \$272,600 under the committee's

proposal. A corporation capitalized at Members of the board whose \$15,000,000 which had \$2,000,000

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. der the recommendation. 'If I Should Die . . .' At Least Print Fact

CHICAGO, May 1.—(INS)—One of the great human documents to come out of the war, a letter written by an American soldier in Australia, blasting the delay in issuance of casualty lists, was made public by the Public Relations Department of the Ninth Naval Dis-

revealed. He wrote:

"Sirs:
"What kind of a country is it it, yet when he has had his guts blasted out, the simple fact that "It seems to me that "It seems to me that

Atlantans got a brief respite it announces that casualty lists to get at the enemy a little faster. VALLETTA, Malta, May 1.—(P) from the summery weather last can't be published because they

could allow him one line in a "What kind of a country is it that will send a man out to die for it yet when he has had his guts it yet when he has had his guts "It seems to me that the Ameri-

for the world, surely his country

reported sunk or the date of its decorded sunk or the date of its

Continued warm with possibly late showers this afternoon was the promise of Glen Jefferson, official weather forecaster late last night.

Hearing now to kill saps and Get last saps and Get last showers this afternoon was the promise of Glen Jefferson, official weather forecaster late last night.

Bucko who's had the honor of dyning by the side of a soldier like ling by the side of a soldier like last of the list saps and Get last ling by the side of a soldier like li "I'd like to believe that if the

Russians Claim Nazi Battleship Sunk

Bell Traffic Plan Is Sent To Washington Stand Bitter Tests Jesse Draper German Spring To Leave for Plans Deflated, Post in Brazil Reds Declare

Plans for providing 12 traffic

lanes to the Bell bomber plant by

area of Taunggyi and Loilem still washington immediately for apwere attacking in an effort to cut the extended Japanese supply lines and, a communique said, were inflicting heavy casualties.

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The use of this new Georgia-designed tire, the engineers say, will mean a saving of rubber for uncle Sam's war machine that will handle three shifts of 14,000 and of the Public Roads Admitted that the rest a tire could take to prove worthy of its purpose—the conservation of the nation's fast doubt the state of Rio Granded do Sul, in Brazil, where he will be executive of the fighters Joseph Stalin broadcast a message of confidence, the army of the state of Rio Granded do Sul, in Brazil, where he will be executive of the federal government has been shown that the new principle of constructing others, will handle three shifts of 14,000 and and several schools duraters, yesterday was ordered to the state of Rio Granded do Sul, in Brazil, where he will be executive of the federal government has been shown that the new principle of constructing cotton fiber of the federal government has been shown that the new principle of constructing cotton fiber of the federal government has been shown that the new principle of constructing cotton fiber of the federal government has been shown that the plant of the Bibb Manufacturing Communications of the fibro and the proofs of their worthing of the federal government has been shown that the new principle of constructing cotton fiber of the federal government has been shown that the new principle of constructing cotton fiber of the federal government has been shown that the plant of the Bibb Manufacturing Commu

proval to the program.

Representatives of the district public roads administration, the State Highway Department, city

Brown and to the program. In the tough carcass of this tire will permit several recaps with further large savings of rubber. waddy area, and there was definite indication of difficulty in communications with the Chinese length of Burma, but makes a big cil Monday and to the

withdrawal across the river "proceeds successfully" and that a small Japanese party raided Monywa, on the right side of the river 55 miles west of Mandalay, but was being "successfully dealt with" in the meantime, Charles D. Snead, district engineer of the Public Roads Administration, will go to Washington, and urge early approval there so that work can be begun at the earliest possible moment.

Major undertakings in connec

Japs Given Gong By Bong of Wong

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NEW DELHI, India, May 1. - (AP) - The Bong of Wong, chieftain of one of the biggest tribes of Naga Hill headhunters in Assam, British Indian province, has declared war on Japan, it was announced today.

Rolling, grinding, skidding ber crisis.

World's Easiest Letter Offered

Dear Reader: er, or a sweetheart or a friend off somewhere with the Armed Forces, get your scissors out tomorrow morning and send him a copy of the world's easiest

"DEAR BUDDY:" In tomorrow morning's Constitution, you'll find a letter about everything that's happened in Atlanta and Georgia during the last week and The Constitution's staff gets together to see that it's the sort of stuff that will interest a Georgia boy away from home.

home means to the soldier, camp or on any of the far-flung "Dear Buddy" fills the bill. Watch for it in Sunday's Atlanta Constitution.

Everyone knows-or ought to

know-how much a letter from

this miracle of the national rub-

next January or February at a cost across the hot sands of Death Val-Capital, itself.)

Capital, itself.)

Far south of Lashio, isolated of about \$1,500,000 were approved ley, a new type of automobile tire have withstood the strain of the ficer of the U. S. Navy, and for Hitler's vaunted spring offensive Chinese units in the Shan state vesterday and will be sent to designed and manufactured in heated sands of Death Valley— the past year Naval liaison officer plans, the Russians declared on this May Day in announcing an third state selective service head-

William D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Comof the creation, designing and production of the new tire that will captain Roper, who retired from destroyed in April on the Lenin-

der pressure at the woven ends. We have corrected that in our Bibb Heat-Resistant Cord, a product we have been working on night

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LAST CALL FOR VOTERSI This is the last day to

register at the Court House to vote this fall for Congressmen, Governor, State and County officials.

ATLANTA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Commander Jesse Draper, for many years active in local real

been shown that the new principle of constructing cotton fiber of the board whose preparations and the Moscow radio and after a few days there he will produce tires with less of the board whose fiber of the board whose preparations and the Moscow radio and after a few days there he will produce tires with less of the board whose fiber of the board whose fiber of the board whose fiber of the board whose preparations and the Moscow radio and after a few days there he will produce tires with less of the board whose fiber of the board whose fibe

In Brazil Commander Draper viet arms: of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, visiting Atlanta for the two-day convention at the Biltmore hotel of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, told of the creation, designing and product of the creation, designing and product of the creation designing or wounded and 248 enemy planes

make the nation's 700,000 tons of the Navy several years ago, was grad front alone. rubber last twice as long—two years instead of one.

"For a bit more than three years before Pearl Harbor," said Anderbefore Pearl Harbor," said Anderson, "rayon was promoted heavily as a substitute for cotton in tire fabric. How this was done, I don't loss several bus lines which are loss as a substitute for cotton in tire fabric. How this was done, I don't line several bus lines which are line a resume of the Baltic fleet's know, as the tensile strength of now a part of the Greyhound sys-operations-presumably since the cotton fiber is even superior to the Navy Captain Roper has been war's start—the radio announcement of steel. There was only one weakness in cotton cord, and that was its tendency to slip apart under pressure at the woven ends. Roper was recalled to active naval der pressure at the woven ends. Roper was recalled to active naval der pressure at the woven ends. Service about three months ago.

Commander Drang who is is 114 transports.

Commander Draper, who is chairman of the board of the real estate firm of Draper-Owens Com- ported sunk or the date of its depany, first became interested in the Navy in 1917, when commissioned as a lieutenant, j. g. During the first World War he saw service in Washington, London, Plymouth, Brest and later in Paris as assistant Naval attache. Following the war Commander Draper kept up his reserve status and was called back in service

MALTA HITS BACK.

about a year ago.

Six enemy planes were destroyed and eight damaged during raids and eight damaged during raids and eight damaged during raids are 'depressing.'

"Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems the newspaper back home will anon Malta in the last 24 hours, a weather bureau as a trace. said tonight.

Warm Weather,

The name of the battleship re-

Yesterday's high was 88 de
Yesterday's high was 88 degrees, while low reading was 63. or desert trying to save decency | Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Cotton Men Urge Sacrifices by All To Halt Inflation

A general sales tax, suspension of the 40-hour week, sacrifices by all to prevent inflation, assurance of a profit margin and more confidence between labor and management-those were the predominating demands of speakers here yesterday at the convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers'

pi or in Tennessee is enjoying his off through taxation."

view of the Federal Reserve Bank being added.

The only serious threat to agricultural prosperity in the district exists, according to the review, in the shortage of farm labor that "is now developing."

Laken through sales taxes or higher er levies on incomes of the great masses of our people," he continued.

Industry Willing.

"If industry was reluctant to

Besides the demand for southern farm products in armament would not behoove us to suggest industries, the review says, increased incomes have made possible larger purchases of food and textile goods by the consuming witherow paid tribute to "the

Corn is judged the most important crop of the region, with 15.27 million acres under cultiva"Modern Miracle."

beans, oats, wheat, rice, sweet po-tatoes, sugar cane, white potatoes,

tatoes, sugar cane, white potatoes, tobacco and sorghum in that order. Most striking change in farm production plans due to the loss of far-eastern areas to Japan will be in peanut planting, the Review predicts. Peanut production, it adds should increase 65 per it adds, should increase 65 per

New industrial uses for agricul- peared.

Floyd Cancer Fund

Is Oversubscribed ATHENS, Ga., May 1.—(P)—
Mrs. E. P. Grant, of Rome, Floyd
county captain of the Women's
Field Army for Control of Cancer,
teday reported to Mrs. H. B.
Ritchie, Georgia and deputy nafional commander, that county has tional commander, that county has eversubscribed its quota by more than \$300 in the sixth annual educational and membership cam-

paign now in progress.

Mrs. Ritchie said that Floyd county's quota was \$500 and that Mrs. Grant said one large indusstate commander, pointing out that all counties already reported have surpassed their quotas, said have surpassed their quotas, said the said; "otherwise we will be confronted with diminished profits the said; "otherwise we will be confronted with diminished profits that taxes to prosecute the less taxes taxes to prosecute the less taxes taxes taxes to prosecute the less taxes taxe trial plant is still to report. The against the disease which annually takes 158,000 lives in the United

Counties previously reporting their quotas oversubscribed were Greene, Stephens, Polk, Evans.





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orted South American Tokay Grapes LB. 40c

Asparagus HUNCH CALAVOS MEDIUM 10c LARGE 15c

Farmer Enjoys
Largest Income
Since Last War

All the objectives were directly tied into the war effort, for which most of the companies represented by 600 delegates are working. Every inch of space in the lobby of the Biltmore hotel was alive with representatives of the textile companies, with many going and companies, with many going and

Shortage of Labor Developing in South, Bank Review Says.

The farmer in Alabama, Flor
The farmer in Alabama, Flor
The Commit Noticians Mississin. ida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississip- income brackets must be siphoned

greatest degree of prosperity since
the first World War.
This is the conclusion published yesterday in the monthly re-"The answer to that (inflation)

of Atlanta for April as it reported an expanding market for farm products from the five states comprising the sixth federal reserve taken through sales taxes or high-

public.

Additional impetus has been given the general wave of farm prosperity by the increased demands for food under lease-lend aid to Great Britain and to some extent to Soviet Russia, the Review adds.

Corn is judged the most impossible with the content of the south," who are growing the cotton that spells victory. He pointed out that "labor and management need a little more confidence and trust in each other and should develop it, instead of spending so much time maneuvering to a courselle supplier against the south," who are growing the cotton that spells victory. He pointed out that "labor and management need a little more confidence and trust in each other and should develop it, instead of spending so much time maneuvering the confidence and trust in each other and should develop it, instead of spending so much time maneuvering the cotton that spells victory. He pointed out that "labor and management need a little more confidence and trust in each other and should develop it, instead of spending so much time maneuvering the cotton that spells victory. He pointed out that "labor and management need a little more confidence and trust in each other and should develop it, instead of spending to the cotton that spells victory. He pointed out that "labor and management need a little more confidence and trust in each other and the cotton that spells victory. He pointed out that "labor and management need a little more confidence and trust in each other and the cotton that spells victory."

15.27 million acres under cultivation last year, and cotton, long king of southern agriculture, in second place with 7.75 million acres harvested.

Hay ranks third in sixth district crops, then come peanuts, soy the course wheat rice, sweet possible for the south of the sweet possible for the same of the course wheat rice, sweet possible for the sweet possible for said, citing the cotton in tires and other products for the mobile

forces.

Profits in wartime should be of a legitimate and fair nature, he said, adding that "I don't believe we can fight or finance war on a production for use basis." He ent.

Crushed peanuts will serve as Crushed peanuts will serve as substitute for eastern vegetable when unreasonable profits ap-

The same fate awaits America unless we put our house in order- dale.

Scores Congress.

on all battle fronts. A margin of profit for manufacturers should be assured, he said, because "without profits, there are

Must Make Profits. "This war cannot be financed

through today, with an address by Dr. C. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc., as the feature of the program

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke to the visitors at the banquet last night at the Athletic Club.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.



margin that will enable industry to pay its taxes was made yesterday by W. N. Banks, of Grantville, Ga., retiring president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Banks then had luncheon with his



"This new cotton fiber cord,

made from the ordinary cotton of

BETTER TIRES, LESS RUBBER-Rigid tests have proved the economy for the nation's limited rubber supply in new tires devised by engineers of the Bibb Manufacturing Company of Macon. William D. Anderson, president of Bibb, left, shows George M. Wright, of Great Falls, S. C., how the cotton cord for the new tire is woven.

New industrial uses for agricultural crops that will widen farm opportunities are listed as Florida citrus pulp alcohol, alcohol from came or sweet sorghum; starch from sweet potatoes, plastics from camphor and textile sizing from Louisiana tung nuts. Business conditions in the five southern states has continued to improve under stimulus of various phases of the war program. March showed considerable gain over work was prime objective of W. Namks, president of the America to wake up to the potators, plastics from camphor and textile sizing from Louisiana tung nuts. Business conditions in the five southern states has continued to improve under stimulus of various phases of the war program. March showed considerable gain over work as prime objective of W. Suspension of the new tire is woven. Bell Traffic Georgia-Made effections." Georgia-Made effections." Falls, S. C., how the cotton cord for the new tire is woven. Suspension of the 40-hour week and adoption of a basic 48-hour week was a prime objective of W. Namks precident of the America to wake a prime objective of W. Namks precident of the America to wake up to the potators of the serious problems and bombers in the other treptrical form of the American carry the war to the entermined to carry the war t

showed considerable gain over short hours at high wages and pro- ducing 'too little, too late.' She bomber plant with the Bankhead this rubber crisis.

ago, the Review reports.

way in Cobb county connecting the bomber plant with the Bankhead this rubber crisis.

"This new cotton fiber cord." Chattahoochee river through Oak-

2. Repair of the Pace's Ferry the southern states, has greater road bridge over the Chatta- elasticity and vitality than rayon.

toward these important matters (48-hour week and strikes) were a contributing factor in the over-whelming defeats we have suffered ceed out existing Hollywood and Police of the Atkinson power plant across the bridge to allow traffic to produce the tires needed by the Bolton roads.

4. Widening of North Side drive from the city limits to the existing new four-lane Marietta road. Courtland Gilbert, secretary of He predicted that the manufac-turing cost for the war would in-

Of War Dead, "This war cannot be financed and carried on successfully," he added, "unless industry is allowed

new discovery. He knows every phase of its production and techni-cal descriptions flow off a tongue "Sincerely,
"AN AMERICAN SOLDIER." "The letter was released coincident with the announcement the first Navy casualty lists for the midwest will be released within nation's rubber supply and integrated by a lively interest. The main thing is, though, that a Georgia mill has devised a tire that will double the life of the midwest will be released within nation's rubber supply and integrated by a lively interest. the next few days. Next-of-kin notifications have been the only source of casualty news, and even the death of Captain Colin P. Kelly Jr. has not yet been officially related to the work and brings forth discoveries of epochal importance," said Anderson.

leased to the public. Good used bikes are in demand. Advertising is the kind that brings They put cash in your hand when results; you can sell or rent almost ton county police department, the and unnecessary appropriations The Constitution.

tion Indicated in Latest Assaults. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 1.—(A)—Allied airmen swept down on an enemy airdrome at Lae in New Guinea yesterday, bombed and machinegunned thirty planes lined up on the ground in a surprise attack and roared off after starting numerous large fires, a communique announced today. In another raid on Salamaus, 20

Jap Air Fields

In New Guinea

Heavily Raided

Absence of Air Opposi-

bombers shot down three Japanese defending planes and then unloaded their explosives on ground installations. Allied losses were described as slight in the communique from General Douglas MacArthur's

niles to the south, other Allied

headquarters. It mentioned no opposition by the Japanese at Lae, indicating the raiders found the Japanese unprepared, despite almost daily Allied raids on the

area.

Eight Japanese bombers raided
Horn island, off Cape York, at the
northeast tip of Australia, with
little damage, while another Japanese formation raided Tulagi, in the Solomon island, "without ef-fect," the communique said.

Corregidor Attacked. On the Philippine sector, three Japanese planes were shot down in a renewal of the attack on Corregidor by air and land forces and two others were damaged.
There were twelve aerial raids,
accompanied by heavy shelling.
The defenders' fire hit Japanese batteries, truck columns and sup-ply dumps, the communique said. A warning of the Japanese men-ace to Allied outposts was sounded

by General Sir Thomas Blamey, land commander under General MacArthur. He reported increasing Japanese activity in the islands above Australia, but observed that the Allies were building up their forces and "are now in a much better position." ter position than we ever have been to meet the Japanese."

"Increased enemy activity means he has some further plan," General Blamey said. "I am not going to forecast it... Seizure of either Darwin or Port Moresby would not be vital to either side at the mo-ment but would be strategically important to either side to hold these places as a jumping-off

Allied Power Growing. any impression on this continent," Blamey said. Japan's immediate hope, he con-

He said the support Australia has been getting from the United Line's directorate are held in var-

MARINES ON PARADE-This is "Marine Corps Appreciation Week" by proclamation of the mayor and Governor, and in celebration of the fact, Atlanta marines staged a parade through the downtown section yesterday afternoon. This week marines are attempting to recruit an all-Georgia company. The procession included five bands, personnel of the Atlanta Marine offices, and representatives of various patriotic and military organizations in Atlanta. Officials reviewed the parade at the Capital City Club.

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Lauds Training Of Shooting at Of Air Forces Prison Camp Sentence of Year New YORK, May 1.—(P)— Sentence of Year New YORK, May 1.—(P)— Joseph M. Schenck, former chairman of the board of 20th Century. Fox Film Corporation, was sentenced today to a year, and a day.

But People Show Indif- Convict Killed by Guard ference, Complacency, Greed, He Says.

TAMPA, Fla., May 1.--(P)— Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker, president of Easter Air Lines, told his board of directors at a monthly meeting here today the U. S.
Army air forces were receiving
"the best training in the world"
but added the United States civilian attitude toward the war left
Typich to be desired. much to be desired.

He spoke, he said, on the observations of a recent 15,000-mile tour of air training bases.

Camp Warden Dan L. Johnson notified the commission yesterday that Guard W. T. Smith shot and tour of air training bases.

The Allies shortly would be so strong on Australia that "it will trained in the finest planes Amertake a very big expedition to make ica can produce," he reported. "By In his report the lica can produce," he reported. "By In his report the lica can produce," he reported that Thames and and "Our combat pilots are being driver serving a one-to-three-year comparison with our pilots of that Thames and another prisoner were fighting and refused to stop they leave the United States. I tinued, is to complete the encirclement of China, and added that "it is not yet clear whether completion of this objective would leave 350 to 500 hours of training. More second shot. he Japanese free to move in other over these men have the finest over these men have the finest pursuit planes and bombers in the world." But, said Rickenbacker, complete investigation of the

Monthly meetings of Eastern Air States is far from "token backing." lous cities served by the company.

Manager for County Urged

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to The grand jury scored the coun- with the letter and spirit of the produce the tires needed by the ty commissioners for buying chairs law under which it operates, but United States Army.

"Cotton is more plentiful than for the North Fulton park amphi"it appears that from time to time individual members of the board ever. Nature has been kind to the south in giving it a product that crying need for funds for other cannot be replaced and that can be grown in such unlimited quan-

titics.

"This new tire we have produced out of a skillful weaving of cotton and the smallest amount of rubber ever before put into a practical, durable tire that will run the greatest number of miles of any other tire ever produced."

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chairs, the grand jury report said: tax collector and the tax assessors "It is interesting to learn that was commended. there is now being considered a contract which will be with, we understand, a man living outside homestead exemption be kept at Georgia, operating similar projects \$2,000. "It is the opinion of this in Jacksonville, St. Louis and body," said the report, "that if Louisville, Ky., who wishes to the same diligence and careful complete his chain and eliminate planning were given the expendi-

The county purchasing department, the jury found, complies

individual members of the board of county commissioners have Mullins and Kingstree in South made purchases in amounts exceeding the limit set by law on emergency purchases, without the formality of securing bids. In such

Must Make Profits.

"This war cannot be financed and carried on successfully," he added, "unless industry is allowed to make reasonable profits and pay large taxes."

Normal taxes should be supplemented by a sales tax, which is "the fairest of all taxes," he declared. "It taxes us in accordance with our ability to purchase and consume, and gives fair and equitable treatment to all citizens." Banks said no one dreamed the consume, and gives fair and equitable treatment to all citizens."

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Rickenbacker Probe Ordered Schenck Is Given Sentence of Year

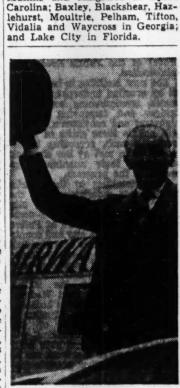
tenced today to a year and a day in prison on a plea of guilty to perjury immediately after federal court suspended a previous threeyear sentence for income tax eva-The court accepted the lesser

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HELSINKI'S WINTER OVER. Helsinki. Early yesterday

ice breaker Sisu steamed into the In his report the warden said boats and ending the season when the port is ice-bound





WILL VISIT U. S .- President of Peru, Manuel Prado, will shortly visit the United States. He is shown greeting an enthusiastic crowd upon his arrival in Lima, after returning from an official visit to two Peruvian cities, Cuzco and Arequipa.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1 1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

of the three-year sentence after shooting last Saturday night at the government said that Schenck the Hortense convict camp in had aided the prosecution of Wil-Brantley county in which a pris-lie Bioff, west coast labor leader, and George E. Browne, former

ployes, who were convicted of ex-tortion from major movie pro-

HELSINKI, May 1 .- (P)-Winkilled Pete Thames, Columbus taxi er ended with April for the port





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Discredit Act

Augusta.

School was still pending today at the conclusion of the Medical Association of Georgia's 1942 conven-

The question was referred to a committee with instructions to seek the best answer after opposite groups had expressed desires for emphatic stands on the sub-

The Georgia Medical School was removed from the approved list of the American Medical Association for what was described as political control of higher edu-

cation in Georgia recently.

Dr. W. A. Selman, of Atlanta,
was named president-elect for next year, and Dr. J. A. Redfearn, new president, assumed office at close of the meeting.

Other officers are Dr. S. J. Lewis, of Augusta, first vice president; Dr. Cleveland Thompson, of Met-ter, second vice president, and Dr. Edgar D. Shanks, of Atlanta, retained as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Will Mulherin, of Augusta,

and Dr. Allen Hamilton Bunce, retiring president from Atlanta, will represent Georgia as delegates to the A. M. A. convention.

Last night at the annual banquet, Dr. Thomas Franklin Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, received the L. G. Hardman loving cup for distinguished medical

service.

Dr. William R. Dancy, of Savannah, in presenting the cup, re-viewed Abercrombie's career as public health director since 1917. Some of his contributions, Dancy said, were the first anti-malarial campaign, a system of vital statisties, the first anti-venereal cam-paign in Georgia, extensive rabies treatment and control of tuber-

Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, of Toccoa, is the new president-elect of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia. She was elected at the concluding session of the annual conven-

ing session of the aintual convention of that body yesterday.

Mrs. J. Long King, of Macon, who was chosen president-elect in 1941, went into office as president. Other officers: Mrs. H. M. Kandel, of Savannah, first vice president; Mrs. W. G. Elliott, of Cuthbert, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Fowler, of Marietta, third vice president; Mrs. Wallace Bazemore, of Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. T. R. Revell, of Louisville, parliamentarian, and Mrs. J. R. McMichael, of Quitman,

Mrs. Lucius N. Todd, of Augusta, was chosen treasurer for the ensuing year. Mrs. J. C. Metts, of Savannah, was re-elected recording secretary.

The auxiliary will meet in At-

Abercrombie Gets Hardman Award

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The perpetual award was given by the late L. G. Hardman, only Georgia physician to serve as governor of the state.

Vargas Suffers Cuts as Autos Collide in Rio

Brazilian President Confined to Bed After Hospital Attention.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 1 .- (AP) President Getulio Vargas suffered cuts which required hospital at-tention in an automobile accident today while en route from nearby Petropolis to Guanabara palace

The chief executive was taken to the palace and treated by Dr. Carlos Tinoco, a hospital surgeon. An official announcement said Vargas' automobile was in collision with another on a subur-ban street. It added that his injuries would make it necessary for him to remain in bed, but did not

indicate how long.

A medical bulletin said Vargas suffered a bad contusion on his right thigh but that there was no sign of a fracture and that his condition "is entirely satisfactory.

Vargas, 59 years old April 19, has governed Brazil under varying conditions since his leadership of the revolution of 1930, which of a provisional government.

This regime lasted to 1934, marked by extensive reforms, and

upon the promulgation of a fed-eral constitution in 1934 he was elected as constitutional president for the term 1934-38.

On November 10, 1937, Vargas, supported by the army, navy and the mass of public opinion, revoked the constitution of 1934 and supplanted it with another in-definitely extending "the mandate of the present president of the re-public." This has given Brazil virtually one-man government.

Medical School Speech Scheduled Roosevelt Asks More Cash for Farm Families Labor Unit To Sposnor War Road Sale Drive

in the form of loans and grants by the Farm Security Administration, The speech is said to be "packed and would be appropriated in the AUGUSTA, Ga., May 1.—(P)—
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with dynamite" against his unannounced opponent in the Goverappropriations subcommittee. As passed by the house, the request, which was sent to the of The Constitution.

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The War Bond Sale Drive The War Bond sales drive will be carried to historic Five Points at noon today when the Atlanta Federation of Trades, in conjunction with the national effort sponsored by the AFL, signs a proposed to the five for freedom' program.

The money would go to farmers in the form of loans and grants by the Farm Security Administration, to the agency would be increased to the five for the greatest that the form of loans and grants by the Farm Security Administration, to the agency would be increased to instruct for granting financial assistance, guidance and supervision to the Budget Bureau. The letter, which the President in carried to historic five foil to historic five founcies of the form of tod requirements and those of our Allieuter. The money would go to farmers in the form of loans and grants by the farm Security Administration, to the agency would be increased to increase from \$125,000,000 to the statement. The form the Budget Bureau. The let by \$14,778,000, and the amount the RFC would advance would be in-

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War Bond Sale Drive

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Accompanying the President's carries his ad in the Want Ads trequest, which was sent to the of The Constitution.

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The former explorer and ship-ping president entered the insti-

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No matter how young or old she may be . . . Mother will appreciate a lovely pair of all-silk Flatternits! She'll like the sheer 3-threads for dress-up, the heavier 4-thread Stroller chiffons for street wear ... and you're sure to please with Huffman's Flatternits. Her favorite shades. Sizes 8 to 101/2.

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You know Mom's weakness for doing over old dresses . . . well, a couple of these collar and cuff sets will tickle her pink! Crispy, fluffy embroidered organdies with frilly lace trims . . . to frame her face in loveliness. And such a glorious assortment of beautiful styles. Buy several in snow white, baby blue, lush pink and maize. She'll love 'em!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Lovely Linen

Handkerchiefs

A gift every woman loves . . . beautiful linen hankies! And she never has too many. Just choose from our grand selection of snowy white linens with the elaborate embroidered designs . . . or gayly flower printed linens with hand-rolled hems. They're all daintily made by hand.

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Mother's Choice

BAGS

You'll choose one for Mother . . . and we'll bet you take one yourself! Little wonder either, because these handsome patent and simulated calf grain bags are the hit of the season! Big pouchy styles, smart underarms, trim envelope types . with handy zippers and compartments. Kelly, red, white, beige, luggage, and red patent.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream \$2.00 JAR FOR

Plus

A tip for you with Mother's-Day-Gift problems! Here's her favorite cleansing cream . . . at HALF the usual price! And you couldn't please her more because you know how much pride she takes in preserving the youthful beauty of her skin. Buy two or three jars, some for yourself . . . but buy quickly because this offer is available for a lim-

ited time only! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Dorothy Perkins Dusting Powder And Cologne

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Mom's just a sissy at heart when it comes to "sweet smelling." She loves old-fashioned lilac fragrance . . . and that's exactly why this refreshing Dorothy Perkins bath set is sure to please. Big 8-oz. box of lilac dusting powder and 4-oz. bottle of cologne . . . a set she'll recognize as much more expensive!

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 2, 1942.

Co-operation

The co-operation freely given by Atlantans to the War Bond campaign is an inspiring example of the single purpose of every American-the winning of the war.

From all ranks of life Atlantans have wholeheartedly joined in the work of putting across to all citizens the message of the campaign.

The problem of obtaining the necessary personnel for the canvass at first appeared insurmountable. Then the Atlanta and Fulton county Civilian Defense organizations offered the services of their 30,000 men and women.

The task of teaching these workers the goal of the canvass then was undertaken by 100 young Atlantans who formed a War Bond Speakers' Bureau to address the volunteer canvassers, civic clubs and other groups interested in the teamwork necessary to put the campaign

The Red Cross Motor Corps undertook the difficult job of distributing materials for the workers, delivering them throughout the county quickly and efficiently.

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office assumed responsibility for the "Buy a Bomber" ball, featuring Dorothy Lamour at the Municipal auditorium with the musicians' union furnishing all necessary musicians and the stagehands' union supplying all personnel needed in their part of the united effort.

In DeKalb county, the American Women's Voluntary Services was enlisted to conduct the campaign in that county and the organization is now hard at work perfecting plans for their

Retail merchants of Atlanta grouped together to prepare window displays, in which material.

The Georgia Power Company offered street car placard space.

And not the least-inspired member of the campaign organization is one of the more unfortunate residents of our community. He is, sadly, rather too adept with a pen, a fact that led him to the Atlanta federal penitentiary to serve a term for counterfeiting. His contribution is the street car card now doing its part in bringing the message of the campaign to Atlanta.

In still other instances, members of many organizations are reporting to district air raid wardens to fill in wherever needed during the

This is co-operation that can't be bought. It can't be coerced. It is the free expression of free people in the cause of the country.

When we have such examples of wholehearted co-operation, we need not fear for the fixure of the country nor need we worry about how the cost of war will be paid. The people have answered.

. -- HAVE YOU REGISTERED?-

"I like to be a brat." says one of the films' outstanding specimens, confirming our darkest

-HAVE YOU REGISTERED?-The Marines!

When the landing parties swing shoreward off Japan it is a safe bet the United States Marines will be in the landing boats.

The public hears little of the Marines today. They spread their page of history early in the war. Now they're grimly waiting-getting ready with the toughest fighting men the world knows waiting the word.

On the ships of the fleet they stand guard, manning the guns. At fleet bases they wait their day to take to Japan the interest they intend to pay for Wake Island. At the training bases, the raw kids come in to run through the grueling training that turns them into United States Marines, ready with the knowhow to fight at the drop of a hat, or a pin.

And so we may recall, this week, what the Marines mean to the nation as Atlanta pays them tribute. It is a tribute to men who simply asked, "send us some more Japs." Those men fell, but there are thousands in their place, waiting for the day when they'll be sent for some more Japs.

Their uniform is assurance that the Japs,

too, will remember Wake Island a thousand

The Marines in Iceland wear a polar bear insignia on their sleeves. Every other Marine should wear an insignia in the shape of Wake Island, a tacit pledge that lives in the heart of every Marine but which should be recalled to every American when he sees the uniform of the sea soldiers.

-HAVE YOU REGISTERED?-

"Our job is not to write laws," says the high court in effect. "It is to find out what was in a congressman's mind." And is the congressman surprised!

-HAVE YOU REGISTERED?-

Bishop of Atlanta

It is rarely that an Episcopal divine is elected to the bishopric in the diocese where he has ministered as rector and in which he was born. Thus the election of Dr. John M. Walker as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta brings peculiar honor to him and special gratification to his innumerable friends

As rector of St. Luke's church for more than 10 years, Dr. Walker has won a degree of respect, admiration and affection among Atlantans of all church affiliations, as well as his own congregation. He is a man of scholarly attainments and brilliant culture, yet is possessed of that simplicity of soul which is the hallmark of true Christians everywhere.

Born in Macon, educated at the University of Georgia, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic fraternity, and at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., Dr. Walker is Georgia born and Georgia educated. He has served as general missionary for the diocese of Georgia, as pastor of St. Paul's at Albany and of St. Peter's at Char-

By his election he becomes the third bishop of the diocese of Atlanta since it was formed

All Atlanta joins today in congratulations to Dr. Walker and rejoices that the Episcopalians saw fit to give to this diocese a prelate so closely associated with its spiritual life and its

-HAVE YOU REGISTERED!-

"An Eskimo delicacy, corresponding to our ice cream, is compounded of tallow, seal oil, mossberries and fish livers." Thanks-a single dip will be ample.

-HAVE YOU REGISTERED?-

Italian Peace Rumors

It is probable stories and rumors coming out of Italy are but part and parcel of the Axis peace offensive.

But there are known facts which give them a measure of value which should be examined, both pro and con, with more than ordinary care.

The intelligence services of Great Britain and the United States undoubtedly have greater information than is available to others and it is upon this information that the countries involved must act.

Suspicion is aroused by the pattern of the information coming out of Italy. First we hear Mussolini has suffered a breakdown. Then comes the rumor King Victor Emmanuel has dismissed Mussolini and Count Ciano and called upon Marshal Badoglio to head a new cabinet. This is followed by reports of famine, given credence in the name of Mussolini himself. To this extent, it follows the Axis pat-

Other factors, however, bring Italy's defection into the realm of possibility. It is known the Italian people have had little stomach for the war. It is known the food problem has been serious. It is known there has been rioting in more than one city. It is known panic has followed British bombing raids. These things we know. They make a separate peace possible, if not probable,

But the known factor of German penetration lends support to those who believe the Italian rumors are nothing more than a part of the current Axis peace offensive. Even though Italy wished to get out of the war, it is evident Germany then would impose an even more choking vassalage upon the nation.

-HAVE YOU REGISTERED?-

Most jealously guarded of all our military secrets is the marvelous bombsight that picks out a Tokyo grammar school among a million

roofs that look alike. -HAVE YOU REGISTERED?-No one has combined a deep-freeze unit with

-HAVE YOU REGISTERED!-

wall safe, for the home. But with pork chops

at Tiffany prices, it's an idea.

Georgia Editors Say: TAKE THE LOAD OFF HIS HEART

(From The Winder News.)
The United States has a big job on its hands. Not only must it ward off invasion of our shores by enemy forces, but it must also transport men and supplies through war-infested waters to the place where they are most needed in the fight for democracy. In spite of all the dangers con-nected with such a large order, our fighting forces afloat accepted the job willingly and we may rest assured it will be "well done."

We also have a duty to perform-a duty to these brave men who have left their homes to protect us and our homes. We must guarantee the welfare of their loved ones left behind. For over 40 years the Navy Relief Society has taken care of the needy families of Navy, Marine Corps

and Coast Guard. For the first time in its history, the Navy Relief Society is appealing to the public for funds to help carry on this important work. In Barrow the campaign for money for the "Community Chest of the Navy" is being conducted this week. Your contribution may feed and clothe the family of a sailor; at any rate, it will give the Navy men away from home the assurance are looking after his family at home. In doing this we take the load off his heart.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

HOTTEST OF POTATOES WASHINGTON, May 1 .- President Roosevelt has placed many hot political potatoes on the congressional doorstep, but none more so than the assertion in his anti-inflation message that no American should be left with a net income of more than \$25,000 a year after he has paid his taxes.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the house committee on ways and means, put the case mildly when he said Tuesday that he had found no "feverish demand" among his committee colleagues for enactment of this provision. Almost any member of congress, talking behind the scenes, will cite you specific instances to prove that a tax law to this effect could not be drafted without producing utterly incongruous results in its practical operation.

Congressional annoyance is increased by the conviction that the design of the President's suggestion was "political," rather than "economic"; that it is another of those cute dodges that Mr. Roosevelt has been prone to pull out of his hat, when election time is close ahead. In this instance, the congressmen suspect his main purpose was to provide an offset, pleasing to organized labor, for declaration that industrial wages must be stabilized during the war emergency. It is remembered that the first public sugges-tion of a \$25,000 income ceiling came from President Thomas, of the U. A. W.-C. I. O.

CONGRESS' ANGLE But congressmen realize also that a vote on their part., which would seem to support the position that anybody should have an individual spending income of more than \$25,000 during this war crisis, will be difficult to justify to the folks in the side streets and up and down the creeks and bayous of their home district

Why is the President's proposal incongruous? Well, in the first place there is a great difference between "net income," as defined for tax purposes, and income free to be spent. Many people have obligations which they are legally bound to meet. Obvious ples of these obligations are insurance premiums and amortization payments on the purchase of property.

METHOD OF SAVING The sole method of saving for the fu-ture of their families, by many wellto-do persons, is insurance policies, supported from their current income. Annual payments on some of these are in excess of \$25,-000 a year and there are many which call for payments as high as \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. These payments are not deductible before calculation of income taxes. Under the President's proposal with \$25,000 annual insurance premium either would be deprived of all his income or have his savings of a lifetime wiped out. One attorney, who makes out tax returns for many wealthy

people, pointed out that the very rich are less likely to have fixed contractual obligations than persons with less large earned income.

"Take Dr. 'X'," he said. "He's right now at the peak of his earning power. He probably is making \$75,000 a year. But he has just bought himself a fine new home, on which he has contracted to make large annual payments, and he is heavily insured. Even now Dr. 'X' is paying upwards of \$35,000 a year income tax and he has to scrimp to meet his contractual obligation from the \$40,000 remaining. If he was suddenly reduced to \$25,000 he would have very little, if any, money left for living expenses. Innumerable instances could be cited along the same line.

"If a way could be found to reduce every person to a maximum of \$25,000 per year free spending money, it might be all right. But that isn't the way the President's proposition would work.

CHARITIES TO BENEFIT One beneficiary of the President's proposal, this attorney pointed out, would be the charitable organizations, which depend on voluntary contributions for their support. Under the existing law, a taxpayer is permitted to deduct contributions up to 15 per cent of his income. If taxpayers were limited to a flat \$25,000, they would be likely to be very willing to pay the excess, to the extent that

the law allows, over to charities, rather than to the government. A notable effect of the President's proposal has been to bring to light just how few big income earners there are in the United States and how little the incomes of these would contribute to the colossal war expenditures, even if their last dollar was taken,

The Treasury's latest "statistics of income" are for 1939. For year and upward. In order to have \$25,000 left after paying taxes, which the President would allow that year only 45,754 persons reported net income of \$25,000 a which the President would allow, a person would have to have at least \$40,000, because the present federal tax alone on this income is approximately \$15,000.

NOT SO MANY Of persons reporting net income of as much as \$40,000 in 1939, there were only 20,518. This group reported total net income of \$1,501,025,000, of which they are paying well over half in federal income tax at present rates. If these taxpayers were allowed \$25,000 tax free income apiece, their total income would be \$512,850,000. Subtracting this apiece, their total income, leaves \$988,175,000 for the government sum from total net income, leaves \$988,175,000 for the government under the President's plan, compared with \$750,000,000 these same under the President's plan, compared with \$750,000,000 taxpayers are now putting up. Even the tax gain of \$238,000,000 thus calculated would be reduced to the extent that the return was

decreased by deduction of state and local taxes. If the government took every penny of income from persons receiving \$40,000 a year or more—leaving them nothing—the added government revenue at most would be \$750,000,000. This is exgovernment revenue at most would be \$750,000,000. This is exactly one per cent of the \$75,000,000,000 American war cost which Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the War Production Board, has

estimated for the fiscal year beginning next July. Clearly this war is not going to be paid for by soaking the rich: nor can the spending or nonspending of this group materially affect the inflationary situation.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES. time (I do have to make a living) officers said he just couldn't un

'How Can You Help Win This War?"

That is the heading over an ad- work? vertisement which appeared recently under the aegis of The grumbling about the job that's be-Council for De- ing done when I'm not sure of it would be useless to ask.



my facts, and (b) to send constructive suggestions to the proper authorities?

The adversisement was a many has rubber authorities?

The adversisement was a many has rubber boundaries which stretch and contract, tisement was authorities?
written by a man who asked

5. Am I being as careful as I man who asked that he remain can be about repeating groundless there Communism is. I just don't anonymous. He rumors that might obstruct the believe our people ever will go paid for the work or help the enemy? Publish- 6. Am I doing everything posers of the paper sible to economize in my use of dominant new stated they had essential materials — rubber, oil, Moreover, collaboration has got to looked up the electricity, etc.? man's record. "a loyal, materials paper, tin cans, metal reciprocity while Russia just hard - working tubes, etc .- and to facilitate their

man who deep-ly appreciated collection by segregating them did and pessimistic writing and not an alternative plan. Of course,

the liberty which so many Americans take for granted and which to the limit of my ability? is now in such grave danger."

Reproduction of the advertise- as possible to the Red Cross and nothing but her troubles with ment is asked. Everyone who other welfare organizations which reads is requested to tear out the need funds now more than ever? paper, to keep it in the old pocket and show it to friends. If anyone can reproduce it they are 10. Do I always and ever remember Pearl Harbor and my pledge to help pay back this treacherous assault a thousand asked to-"you don't have to have times? consent c: the writer or ours." So, the column this morning is The given over to reproduction of said Doing. advertisement.

Thinking.

I am a plain, private individual.

In America, an individual still If they-you, I really meancounts. And there are more than 130,000,000 of us. As a member of this multitude, what can I do—

WAR—by getting behind the boys stands for—to help America and her Allies win this terrible war? Test

Writing.
I took a pencil and put down himself. on paper all the questions I could think of which an American not in the armed forces ought to be tions honestly and sincerely. important ones. Here they are, ly at the heart of the problem as as briefly as I could write them: do the above ten. 1. Do I realize we are fighting.

I myself am trying to answer

YES to every one of these ques-tions. I determined to publish them in this paper as a reminder to my fellow citizens who maybe I've spent many years abroad. have not had my experience, or know what totalitarianism time to think about what they can

my facts, and (b) to send con-

7. Am I trying to save waste

8. Am I buying Defense Bonds

10. Do I always and ever re-

what can any one of us do—to who are giving their lives to pro-help beat the Axis and all it tect ours.

Yourself.

There it is. The honest, unafraid test one American put to Twenty-Five Try it in your case. Try and Years Ago Today.

answer each one of those quesin the armed forces ought to be uons nonestly and sincerely.

"U. S. ready to send army to asking himself if he is going to If you like, write a few more France. Troops to be put on the help win this war. When I got questions of your own devising, through, I found there were ten only be sure they drive as direct-firing line soon as possible."

Answer them. not for conquest, but for our very And if you are forced to answer existence as a people?

2. Have I stopped putting my personal profit above the national give an emphatic "yes" to them liceman runs riot yesterday, star-

3. Am I willing to use my spare Only by such devotion to duty, ously injuring one.

ONE FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

der a rule of justice to be en-

forced, of course, by us and our

partners in the role of military victors and I would like to throw

in my opinion that they are either

crazy or just being politicians. If

our side wins the war. Russia will

plan the peace of the European

continent, and on the basis of all

Russia's past performances we can confidently assume that in

Germany it will be a peace not

much different from that which

Hitler has imposed on Poland. Russia will not be asking our ad-

vice or permission any more than

conduct of the war and our own

people will pick up their marbles

nationalistic than ever, but very

As a nation, we simply aren't

inclined to world brotherhood. We are strictly loners as we demon-

strated after the last war when

we turned our backs on Europe

and Woodrow Wilson. Notwith-standing whatever it was that

Mrs. Roosevelt said about what the American fighting men did

when the other war was over, it was the whole American people

who renounced Europe. The American Legion had very little

influence except in lobbying up pensions and the bonus and an-

noying people with riotous goings-

The people were fed up on "Europe's endless wars," as the

phrase went, but made the mis

take of rejecting Wilson's alterna-

tive stated over and over in his

dying effort to swing us into his

dream league. The alternative was that we must become a na-

universal compulsory military

service. We turned down his League because we felt sure that

we always would be running to

with a leaky hose and a celluloid

ladder, but we also got plastered

on jake and jumpsteady and, as drunks will, thought we could lick

any half-dozen you-know-whats in

the house with no more training

'Toughness' hasn't dimin-

a degree, but we surely have dis-

covered in the last couple of years

that we can learn to shoot and

march and fly as well as anyone

else when we put our mind to it

and I think we are going to en-joy the feel or being tough so

much that we will keep in train-

ing indefinitely, with plenty of

divisions, planes, ships and war

Furthermore, we will have to

keep tough because if our side

wins that means Russia wins and

sia about our own national safety

we will do very well and we cer

tainly should try to learn to keep

our secrets about invention

methods, supplies, capacities and so forth because Russia and Ger-

nany did that while we were

showing off our toys with the vain, silly pride of little kids.

One of our high aviation offi-

cers was saying recently that

drop in on us a few years ago

which wasn't much in bulk but

and we showed them all our stuff

rather special, one of the Russian

for Communism or collaborate

sincerely in a postwar world ar-rangement in which one of the

ominant powers is Communism.

be reciprocal and we won't be

willing to go on furnishing all the

You may say this is a very sor-

The situation permits of no

planning. The immediate busi-ness is to lick Germany, which

having been done, Japan will be

be managed as it happens and

'Suffer Little

Like silver chimes their laughter rings On the scented air and to me brings Nostalgic scenes of childhood's happy

Children . . .

by us all, can we win the war.

Wednesday, May 2, 1917:

Let's get going!

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From

a pushover. The future will have

calls on us to share w

wanting to protect us?

to co-operate in civilian defense derstand why we did this. He said we showed him things that

In all this time

ished a tenth of

than a haircut and a shave.

Feel of

hen-house fire in the Balkans

tion in arms with more or

on at the national conventions.

militaristic, too.

she is consulting us now in the

After

WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

WANT TO KNOW ABOUT RUSSIA In Washington Maxim NEW YORK, May The War best minds have bassador to this country, and the only diplomat who had clarity of vision during the appeasement years of 1925-37, said of a book:
"It is the best and the most intelligent presentation of facts been toying with a great brotherhood of peoples un-

about Russia that has been written. It is surprisingly accurate and contains only a few minor errors which are understandable because only one or two people know them."

The man who wrote that book speaks in Atlanta Monday night at the auditorium He is Joseph E. Davies, former United States ambassador to Russia.

His book is not a novel. is a record of confidential dispatches to the State Department, official and personal correspondence, current diary and journal entries, including his notes up through October, It begins with the Russian treason trials

those trials which seemed at the time so bizarre and impossible. It extends into the Nazi-Russian war.

The astute Sumner Welles, acting as secretary of state, read the book and urged its

publication "in the public interest." Usually we do not get confidential documents of the State Department until years after the events which they describe are old and half forgotten. More often than not, such documents are not published until after the death of those concerned.

The man who represented this country through those amazing chapters of Russian and world history should make one of the most interesting speakers Atlanta has had at our old auditorium.

MOSCOW, MARCH 17, 1937 This is a chapter headed, "Communism Compromises With Human Nature." It deals with the effort of Lenin to make a classless society, and the efforts of human nature to prevent it. This chapter is a "strictly confidential" message on the indications of possible departure or modification of certain basic Communistic principles.

Davies wrote that the government was, in fact, a bureaucracy. He wrote of the fact that special privileges, wage standards and class privileges already had come into the life of Russia. Government men, writers, artists, musicians all received class privi-

In industry the government had adopted a standard of paying higher wages for better work and for greater work.

He noted the class differences in dress, standards and habits between the different wage levels.

He concludes: "The significant thing to my mind about this situation is the fact that these theoretical Communists, when clothed with responsibility and faced with the necessity of maintaining themselves in power, were compelled to resort to the elementals of human nature, to wit: Self-interest and profit for labor, in order to make their plan function and justify reaucracy. A 'selfless' industry system, they found, would stagnate. To succeed they were obliged to resort to the fundamental incen-

tive of profit and individualistic self-interest, . Lenin would find many changes today. Time does things to all peoples and all governments.

"EVOLUTION" Ambassador Davies will tell of the many things he saw. Even before he went to Russia that state had changed its position with regard to parenthood, marriage,

The idea of world revolution, the basis of Lenin's theory, had been set aside by Stalin. It may have been a temporary setting aside, but it was done. Davies writes-and will speak Monday-of the Russian trials.

They were fantastic. There were blaring radio broadcasts. There were the amazing confessions of guilt. It all seemed theatrical, staged. There followed purges of the army.

There were executions, most of them following confessions. hundred officers died or went to prison. That seemed murderous, And, in effect, was,

Yet, when the Germans came, there were no Columinsus-fifth columnists in Russia. There were no Coughlinites, no Silver Shirts, no Gerald Smiths, "Mothers of America" to spread disunity and distrust.

The Russians are your realists of the world. They do not have time to bother with subversive persons. Not The purge was bloody. Yet when the Germans came the enemies

there is a nation with no friends, The purge was bloody. Yet when the Germans came the enemies of the state were permanently dead. That was a help.

Ambassador Davies will be followed on Tuesday night by two notable speakers—James R. Young, who spent 13 years in Japan, and a few months in a Japanese jail; and Vincent Sheean, war corbrothers or confidants, a mysterious, mighty giant who will be shoving Communism all over the place. If we can learn to be as single-minded and selfish as Rus

respondent and author of several notable books.

Put down Monday and Tuesday nights as the nights to go to the auditorium. And Tuesday afternoon to hear Marjorie Rawlings at Rich's. Not in a long time has Atlanta had a chance at such a symposium on the war. And literatur

Cheap, too. Costs very little. And all for the Red Cross. Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-

Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN. My Dear Louise: As a young newspaperman, flitting hither and you to see a lot of country, I usually ranked as a stranger. In one town of rare hospitality, I had been on the job scarcely a week when I was invited to a party where the people sat around in couples or small groups and talked about their absent neighbors.

After an hour or so of this, a young lady complimented me because I alone had made no catty remarks. It was an undeserved tribute. I had kept silent only because I didn't know the

people they were talking about. One of the easiest habits to pick up from one's environment is that of discussing other people's faults-and I got it.

Fortunately, I soon made a new friend, an older man born with the instincts of a gentleman, and became very fond of him. One evening when I had given him a juicy bit of scandal that would have made any gossip drool, he gave me a quick glance of cold distaste and immediately began to talk about something else.

I realized then, for the first time, that some people consider it bad taste and bad breeding to make conversation of other people's Unfortunately, such people are not common. In almost every gathering, high-brow or low-brow, the talk soon or late drifts into

I suppose the reason for it is vanity. Every catty remark implies a comparison. "How dreadful she is!" means: "How dreadful she is compared to me." We make ourselves big by making other The tattle-tale in school is prompted by envy and spite, and

it is no plan, but no plan is at least as good as any plan which there is something of the same spirit in all criticism of the neighbors. Big-souled people, who feel inferior to nobody and see no envy anybody, never indulge in catty criticism. sibility with a nation which shares What about people who seem friends while together, yet say

Well, no matter how friendly they are, they are competitors in spirit and each resents the other's good fortune. It is envy, and spite born of envy, that poisons their tongues. Don't be catty, my dear. It is always a confession.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"These are about the only boats that card shark can find

to operate on these days!"

BIRTHD THBASEMENT

Men's \$1.98, \$2.49 & \$2.69



SLACKS .66

Sanforized Shrunk!

Let your Birthday-Sale-Savings jingle in the pockets of these sporty slacks! Sturdy gabardines, poplins, and suitings styled for cool comfort at work or leisure all summer. Pleated front with zipper fly or self-belt. Some perfect, some irregular. Tan, blue, green, solid or stripe. Sizes 29-42!

Men's \$2.25 Famed-Make



Blue and White Denim

Can't mention names because of the low sale price . . . but you'll recognize this nationally known brand on sight! Sturdy, durable denim overalls, full cut for extra comfort. Blue or white, sizes 32 to 44. Only 2 to a customer!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Reg. \$2.49 & \$2.89



SLACK SUITS

Washes Easily! Can't Shrink!

Yep, you save as much as \$1 on these sporty suits, today. Cool basketweave and suiting fabrics, tailored for comfort . . . with pleated front, self-belted slacks and in-or-outer shirt-Blue, green, tan, and rose. Sizes 8-18. Buy

BOYS' \$1 TO \$1.49 SPORT SHIRTS

Famous make shantung, broadcloth, and woven broadcloth shirts. Open or high neck, long or short sleeves. Slightly irreg. White, blue, tan, green, solids, stripes, checks. 8-14½. 4 to

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1.95 IF PERFECT



Sheers and Service Weight

Arrived just in time for our Birthday special! Beautiful NYLON imperfects . . . sale priced so you save almost as much as you pay! Lovely sheers . . . durable service weights, and their long wear and good looks is in no way impaired. Lovely shades, some white. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



EVERY ONE \$5.88 to \$7.88

ESSES BEMBERGS

 CREPES CHIFFONS

ROMAINES

RAYONS • BLUE

• GREEN • BEIGE

LUGGAGE

• RED

• NAVY

• ROSE

PRINTS BLACK

You've admired these beauties at much higher prices . . . now they're yours for a mere \$3.99! Casual sport frocks, fancy dress-up fashions, in styles to flatter every figure. 1 and 2-pc. types, interesting

necklines, clever trims. 14-20; 38-52.

\$2.50 --- 2-Way Stretch PANTIE GIRDLE Limited Quantity!

We were lucky to get any elastic girdles at all ... but to be able to save you 81c on every pur-chase is simply remarkable! Cool, comfortable, with the 2-way stretch elastic that easily moulds to the form of your body. Sizes 28 to 36. Hurry, the quantities are limited on this grand buy!

YOUTH-FORM BRAS

Special for our Birthday Sale! Lovely Youth Form brassieres that mould your bustline into soft, flattering curves. Tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 38. HIGH'S BASEMENT



DRESSES

• Spun Rayon

• Acetate

 Seersucker • Chambray

Only 2 to a customer! Cool, crispy frocks . . . at savings up to \$1.32! Colorful stripes, checks, with flare or gathered skirts, novelty trims, shirtwaists. Blue, green, red, beige, rose, and aqua. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 50. Limited quantity, so come early!

HIGHE BASEMENT

OUR REG. 98c SATIN RAYON

Snatch up several at these grand savings! Trim tailored slips to fit smoothly under your summer suits ... fancy lace-lavish models to flatter your frilly sheers. Neatly made with adjustable shoulder straps and wide circular skirts. You'll save enough on each purchase to buy Defense Stamps, too. Choice of tearose or white. Sizes 32-44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Special Purchase WOMEN'S SLACKS

Positively a \$2.98 Value!

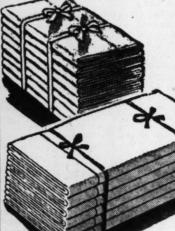
Back to a higher price after our Birthday Sale! So stock up on your Slack-supply while you can save \$1 on every purchase! Well tailored, gabardine slacks with pleated front, button or zapper side, some with self belts and leather belts. Light blue, beige, brown, or navy. Sizes 12 to 16.

Broadcloth Blouses

From high-priced regular stock. Cool white broadcloth blouses to wear with summer skirts and slacks. Flattering V-neck with button front. Sizes 32 to 38.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

REG. \$1.29 LAUNDRY-PRUF



SHEETS

\$1.29 66x99 \$1.09 \$1.39 72x99 \$1.16 \$1.49 \$1x99 \$1.24 34c 42x36 27c

Money in your pocket saving for housewives! Laundry tested sheets, guaranteed for 4 years satisfactory wear. Snowy white!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



19c DISH TOWELS

Bought at close-out savings! Gayly printed dish towels in bright, tubfast colors Very absorbent! Size 16x30.

19c BATH TOWELS

Lovely pastel colored brith towels in popular 18x36 si ze! Soft and absorbent. Choic's of pink, green or blue. Stock up!

\$1.19 Lynch Cloths

Priced at close out savings! Multicolor printy luncheon cloths with snowy white backgrounds. Fast / colors. 52x52. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Army To Draw

On 1-B Group

For Selectees

Recruiters Told To Get

Men From Under

Draft Age.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-(P)-

Officials of the War Department

Dudley >

fond of liquor, white, red or amber. He was something of an orator of the fireworks

It was re-corded that this young man attended a tem-perance meeting while more or less under the influence of bourbon and to his dismay was

invited to respond to the toast,

that made the story. But after it shoes which did not necessitate was printed I lost it and ever since plaiting his toes. Caught barefootwas printed I lost it and ever since to the street of the printed on a card."

"I am asked to speak to the toast angular or wedge shaped, like a the things God created. I want to say to you that I have seen it glisten in tiny tear drops on the sleeping lids of infancy; I have seen it trickle down the blushing cheeks of youth, and go in rushing cheeks of youth, and go in rushing torrents down the wrinkled cheeks of age. I have seen it in sparkling dewdrops on the blades 'Water,' the purest and best of all the things God created. I want to Along wi ing like polished diamonds when the morning sun burst in resplendent glory o'er the eastern hills. I have seen it tumble down the mountainsides in cascades fleecy New hal I have seen it in the mighty ocean on whose broad bosom float the battle fleets of all nations and the commerce of the world."

At this point our eloquent hero

At this point our eloquent hero

ran out of breath. He paused, took a swallow of ice water, shuddered, and resumed

"But, gentlemen, I want to say to you now, that as a beverage it is a dam' failure."

Derby Day.

This is Kentucky Derby Day and the folk I know appear to be tak-ing it with singular lack of excitement. Even the boys of the sports staff, at my elbow, have been talking about the Crackers and the Giants and I have overheard only one bet being madeand that was a wager that So-and-So would beat Whatchamacallit. I don't recall the horses'

names.

Maybe it's the war—but the war hasn't lessened interest in baseball. At least, it hasn't killed it. Or per-tified as Christ

a vast assemblage always reveals.

But I don't think it would be Martha, in worth the cost—to me. The fellows

Bethany. It was

Toast to Water Turns Up at Last; - Is It Eloquent!

about a young candidate for public office who was excessively fond of liquor, white, red or amber. He was

Toothpick Toes.

In a store window yesterday I observed a pair of men's shoes with toothpick toes, as we used to window display principally com-

As the new century came in no tories now have 8,000,000 tires in their plants and warehouses—
The text of that toast was all hat made the story. But after it as printed I lost it and ever since plaiting the room.

As the new century came in no tories now have 8,000,000 tires in their plants and warehouses—enough for three years' rationing—and commented:

"We don't have a solution to the factories now have 8,000,000 tires in their plants and warehouses—enough for three years' rationing and commented:

"We don't have a solution to the factories now have 8,000,000 tires in their plants and warehouses—enough for three years' rationing and commented: So here is the young candidate's up in the middle. A close inspection would reveal they were tri-

sparkling dewdrops on the blades of grass and leaves of trees, flashput toothpaste back in the tube.

New habiliments were imperamountainsides in cascades fleecy tive for Easter in those days—ing industry, Spring said:

as a bridal veil, with the music of cluding a straw hat. Easter must improve the vast forest arches with symphonies sweet and dim. I have seen it in the else the youth were hardier. My pairs of shoes were manufactured and dim. I have seen it in the else the youth were hardier. My flowing river rippling over pebbly bottoms, purling about jutting cent years that while the women than in the same time a year ago stones, roaring over precipitous falls in its mad rush to mingle with the great Father of Waters, with the great Father of Waters, with the great Father of Waters, while the women than in the same time a year ago when a new record was established.

"But leather must be conserved."

BEAVERBROOK'S SON HERO. LONDON, May 1.—(P)—Wing Commander Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook, shot down a Dornier 217, one of Germany's latest type bombers, while leading Rules Laid Down

TireCompanies Urge Easing of

of Obsolete-Size, Cheaper Stock.

CLEVELAND, May 1 .-- (AP)call them when they were "all the rage," in the quaint language of cials, urged a liberalization of rathe day. Can it be possible they tioning rules to permit the faster movement of obsolete-size and ed to note only one pair in a facturers' stocks.

Charles Phillips, assistant tire controller of OPA, said the fac-

lier models be classed as obsolete.

would be in this classification.

A. G. Spring, War Production Board shoe and leather special advisor, said today at the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association meeting at the Hotel

Advising more than 500 repre

and in the Father of Waters I to wait a few weeks, and even to-have seen it go in slow and ma-jestic sweep to join the sea. And once only a few straws on Peach-the number of styles and save

proximately 1,000,000 more than in

his squadron against German raiders over England last night, it was Priorities for housing for war production workers will be granted

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

At least, it hasn't killed it. Or perhaps it's because there are no national favorites with famous names among the entries—if I am correct. I'm no racing man.

I'd like to see a Kentucky Derby. Not for the horses, which are all alike to me, but for the crowds, the atmosphere, the "color" which a the atmosphere always reveals to the state of Laza-

Sunday's lesson, Mark 11:1-11 and Luke 19:41-44, is the story of the triumphant entry of Jesus into but may I suggest this outline of study:

tify Christ as King. I wish I could tainers. go on with this thought. It is sig-nificant that He entered Jerusalem from Bethany, thus identify- Ceiling Is Put ing Himself as King, not only in the ancient capital of religion, but On Solid Fuels also in every village, along every road, among all the people. The preparation for the triumphant entry involved calling upon an unnamed man for his colt and the obedience both of the disciples in in readily surrendering the colt to the King, who owns the cattle on An accompanying of borrowed boat, a borrowed colt.

The prophecies of Isaiah and ZechIn both cases, the ceili ariah are quoted.

look at that procession-

Then follows the intrigue of the Sumers.

Then follows the intrigue of the Pharisses, and the tears of Jesusweeping over Jerusaler—and the prediction. After the service in a propose of the prediction. After the service in the prediction. After the service in the prediction of the prediction of the prediction. After the service in the prediction of the prediction of the prediction. After the service in the prediction of the pre

1534 DeKalb Ave.

792 Cascade Ave.

Association today. also will enter the priority rating of such construction, he said.

Music Festival next Saturday night, May 9, at Grant

Field under sponsorship of The Constitution. The show,

War Catches Up With Ice Cream

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (AP)-With hot weather just setting in, the war caught up with the ice cream industry today.

The War Production Board, in general instructions issued as con-servation measures, limited manufacturers to 20 different flavors of ice cream and two flavors of sherbet or ices, and prohibited sales of more than two flavors a month At the same time, the board

asked butter producers to co-operate in plans for purchasing cream

obedience both of the disciples in fice of Price Administration as a going for the colt and the owner supplement to Tuesday's universal

In both cases, the ceilings imposed are the levels prevailing in the period December 15-31, 1941, "And they spread their garments in way; and others cut down branches of the trees, and strewed wood products are ex-

OPA's announcement said it

1350 Sylvan Road

478 Boulevard

Gen. MacArthur Button Free with Each Pint of Ice

Cream sold Saturday and Sunday, Only 18c Pint.

HICKS DAIRY FARM, Inc.

the housing priorities branch of the War Production Board, told members of the Mortgage Bankers Is Found in To Have Role in Association today. Proximity of existing utilities New Mexico Music Festival Fuselage Shattered; Fate Big Event To Spread Over Grant Field Next

of Seven Aboard Is Unknown.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 1.

(P)—A four-motored plane miss-band, led ing from the Albuquerque base drum majorettes, will do one of since April 22 with seven men aboard was located from the air today at a point 15 miles southwest of Cimarron, in northern New Mexico, the Army announced.

The plane disappeared while en route back to Albuquerque base are constituted in the fourth consecutive year.

The festival, featuring the personne with a first which the big Constitution-sponsored Greater Atlanta Music Festival spreads over Grant field for the fourth consecutive year. on a routine training flight which had taken it to Kansas City.

Minatare, Neb., the pilot; Lieutenant Charles O. Reynard Jr., Hiram,

Fate of the men aboard the ship was not known immediately. Pilots of two Army ships who located the missing bomber report-

ed the wings apparently intact but the fuselage shattered by the crash, which occurred in the darkness some time after 8 p. m. when the plane last reported in by radio to Las Vegas.

Flying in the storm-swept dark-

ness, the plane appeared to have just cleared the rocky edge of a thousand hills. Jesus used a borrowed boat, a borrowed colt.

Festival Features Patriotic Motif

branches of the trees, and strewed them in the way. And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna; blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord. Blessed be the kingdom of our father David in the highest."

A patriotic motif last night featured the Atlanta public school's annual music festival in which 1,200 school children participated. The festival, staged at the municipal auditorium, drew a throng of approximately 5,000 spectators, and was produced by Miss Ruth and was produced by Miss Ruth Weegand, the school department's



ned to send Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to the Donets Basin to direct tank operations against Russia, indicating the lull in North Africa may be continued.

lanta school dancers-and Dorothy Lamour, screen star,

who is being brought hereby the Treasury Department.

Saturday. By FRANK DRAKE.

Russell High school's military

The festival, featuring the personal appearance of Dorothy mour, who is coming here on that Aboard were:
Captain Robert O. Redding, of DeKalb war bond pledge drive for the Georgia War Savings staff on May 11, will begin at 8 o'clock one

sees, the Prediction, the People, and the Presentation of the triumphant entry—the Day of Acclaim.

Although a pageant of poverty, the purpose of the triumphant entry was to clearly and finally identify Christ as King. I wish I could to on with this thought. baton twirlers will be in the free

> follows: Major, Harold Cook; captain. Lucien Bowen: first liteutenants, Carl Westbrook, Jimmy Christian; second lieutenants; Al-Christian; second lieutenants; Albert Buck, James Smith; master sergeant, Billy Powers; first sergeant, Cyril Johnson; sergeants, Charles Daniels, Roy Drukenmiller, Tom Harper, James Mathews; Glenn McLeroy, Jack Oliver, Edwin Pratt, Bobby Thompson; corporals, Jack Brown, Ramsey Buice, Hall Goode, Dicky Lane, Bill Sharpe, Richard Walters. Clyde Hall Goode, Dicky Lane, Bill Sharpe, Richard Walters. Clyde Watson, Bobby Wells; cadets, first lass, David Gillon, George Gould, Troy Huff, James Lowe, Lonnie Milligan, David Richardson, Sper

cer Baxter; privates, Wendell Cagle, Billy Cannon, Jimmy Car-lisle, Fred Cox, John Dailey, J. C. cer Baxter; privates, Wendell Cagle, Billy Cannon, Jimmy Carlisle, Fred Cox, John Dailey, J. C. Fincher, John Gaddis, Johnny Haggard, Charles Horton, Harvey Jarrett, Julian Knowles, Donald Loehle, C. E. Parker, Max Ramsey, Jimmy Rice, Robert Richards, Ed Simmons, George Snow, John Stubbs, Hugh Thompson, Claude Tucker, Norman West-

the sale or use of wheat in excess of each farmer's alloted share

disclosed today that Army recruiting officers had been instructed to get approximately four out of five voluntary recruits from the 18-19 age group. Quotas have been assigned to the nine corps areas for voluntary

enlistment, they said, with a request that recruiting officers strive to obtain as nearly as possible 80 per cent of the quotas from the group below selective service draft At the same time, it was dis-

closed that the Army plans to draw on the I-B classification of selective service registrants for

limited military duty.
This group, deferred for minor physical defects, will not be used for combat or front-line troops, but can be utilized for many supply services, officials said.

Tags To Be Sold Today To Aid Cancer Home

Atlantans will be asked today to contribute to the Free Cancer Home, 760 Washington street, S. W., when volunteers sell tags on the streets downtown.

The home is operated by the Sisters of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. It gives free care to cancer incurables and is open to all reigious faiths.

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CAPITOL PLAYING 'Hooray for Life' "Valley of Sun" Lucile Ball-James Craig

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"INFORMATION PLEASE"







o'clock. It features a 1,000-piece massed band, 1,258 At-

only for locations within a mile or two of the industrial plants into two of the industrial plants in To Donets, Bern Hea To Donets, Bern Hears BERN, Switzerland, May 1.-P)-Foreign diplomatic sources here heard today that Hitler plan-

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters APITOL—"Hooray for Life," on stage at 1:33, 4:03, 6:33 and 9:13, "Valley of the Sun," with Lucille Ball, James Craig, etc., at 11:45, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 and 10:05. Shorts: "Gandy Goose, Trick Business." News: "U. S. Troops Leave to Fight Axis."

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FOX—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with Randolph Scott, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 1:14, 3:21, 5:28, 7:35 and 9:42. Shorts: "Superman," and Musicaie: "Richard Himber and Orchestra." News "A. E. F. Troop Ship Leaves Secret Port."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Gone With the Wind" with Clark Gable. Vivien Leigh, etc., continuous showing from 9 a. m.

RIALTO—"Martin Eden." with Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes, Claire Trevor, etc., at 11, 1:96, 3:12, 5:18, 7:31 and 9:35. News and shorts.

PARAMOUNT—"Kings Row," with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, etc., at 11:30, 1:55, 4:20, 6:52 and 9:24. Shorts: "Information Please." News: "Argentine Tanker Survives Two Sub Attacks."

ROXY—"The Spoilers," with Marlene Deitrich, Randolph Scott, etc., at 11:32, 1:31, 3:30, 5:29, 7:28 and 9:27. Shorts: "King Salmon" and "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood." News: "A. E. F. Leaves Secret American Port."

RHODES—"Twin Beds," with Joan Bennett, George Brent, Mischa Auer, etc., at 2:30, 4:12, 5:54 and 7:38. Comedy: "Our Gang."

ATLANTA—"Sis Hopkins" and "Range War."

CAMEO—"South of Sante Fe" and "Mon-

Personnel of the Russell band CAMEO—"South of Sante Fe" and "Mon-ollows: Major, Harold Cook; cap-ollows: Major, Harold Cook; cap-ster and Girl."

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cess of each farmer's alloted share of the market. Sales in excess of quota would be subject to a penalty of 57 cents a bushel. Last year the penalty was 49 cents.

In 1941 the Georgia wheat crop totaled 2,196,000 bushels, grown on 191,000 acres, the yield being 11.5 bushels an acre.

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48AIBY—"Paradise in Harlem, and "When the Daltons Rode." and "When the Daltons Rode." and "When the Daltons Rode." and "Raiders of the Desert."

507AL—"Great Guns," and "Ice Capades."

U. S. Urges Schools To Stay Open

Summer Close Recommended

Each System Asked To Canvass Its War-Aid Possibilities.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—
Year-around operation of America's 25,467 high schools—eliminating summer vacations—in a plan for full mobilization of education behind the war effort was ages of 18 and 65.

nation-wide registration, and Reppress conference that immediate plans for the registration have been dropped after Paul V. Mchouse, a bill calling for such a registration to determine the country's woman power between the federal Social Security Board's Advisory Council and had learned ture and world War ambulance plans for the registration have been dropped after Paul V. Mchouse, a bill calling for such a registration have been dropped after Paul V. Mchouse, a bill calling for such a registration have been dropped after Paul V. Mchouse, a bill calling for such a registration have been dropped after Paul V. Mchouse, a bill calling for such a registration to determine the country woman power between the federal Social Security Board's Advisory Council and had learned true and world War ambulance plans for the registration have been dropped after Paul V. Mchouse, a bill calling for such a registration to determine the country woman power between the federal Social Security Board's Advisory Council and had learned true. urged today by the U. S. Office of Education's wartime commis-sion. Among the courses proposed

A wide range of activity was recommended for "all types" of schools, meaning that thousands along with high schools-not for instruction of pupils but to render at stake.

instruction of pupils but to render special community services.

"To America's schools," the commission said, "this summer comes not as a time for vacation but as an opportunity for pointing up their services toward certain basic objectives highlighted by the war needs of the armed by the war needs of the

forces and of war production.

"Every school system should consider how its personnel, plant and equipment may be used during the coming summer to contribute to war services and to protections to product to the war services and to produce to war services and to produce the war services training covers."

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warfare in which the Japanese proved so proficient in their China Attendance at the summer schools would not be compulsory for the nation's 7,334,000 high school students, the U. S. Office of Education said, but any student wishing to attend probably would find an opportunity for improving his value in the war effort.

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The commission, a wartime advisory body comprised of representatives from 30 national education groups and headed by J. W. sentatives from 30 national education groups and headed by J. W.
Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, asked that "each school system, whether or not it has been operating a summer school in the present, since General Douglas pression was strong in London the wards of 1,000, advices from the south China Sea.

Nazi-occupied nation disclosed to day attack on Australia itself. That apparently has passed from the real most probabilities, at least for the present, since General Douglas pression was strong in London. past, should study the possibili- MacArthur's air forces have blast that the secretly-armed Belgium ties of offering day and evening ed possible Jap invasion bases "white brigade," a band of pa-

summer training courses" for students at high school and adult levels.

The summer courses recommended are those for which a definite demand is being made by officials directing the various phases of the war effort.

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Spring 'Not as Before'

Within Hitler's Reich BERN, Switzerland, May 1.—(AP) Discussing conditions in Germany, the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Tagblatt of Bern wrote today that "spring is not as be-fore."

one of three vital points guarding the route or possibly against all of them and others in between. "Even my landlady who was always cheerful seems affected," he said. "She looks depressed, almost worried. Former enthusiasm for in overrunning the Philippines, the war seems to have dropped to Hongkong, Malaya-Singapore and

zero."

Then the correspondent related how the landlady had lost three of her sons, two in Crete and another pear. Severtimed with the distribution of the correspondent related to bring up a tremendous force. Although about 220 Jap ships of all types have been sunk or damper. Severtimed with the correspondent related to bring up a tremendous force. Although about 220 Jap ships of all types have been sunk or damper. Severtimed with the correspondent related to bring up a tremendous force.

Leahy Leaves Vichy

Amid Sad Farewells VICHY, France, May 1.-(A)-Leahy's special train pulled out of the Vichy station at 10 o'clock tonight, watched by a silent and tearful crowd of diplomatic and Vichy government representatives, the small American colony and a number of plain French men and women who somehow had heard about the ambassador's departure gan).
The ceremony was performed

by the Rev. W. E. Robertson, of the Beverly Hills Presbyterian On the same train was the body of Leahy's wife, who died a few church. Afterward there was a urs after the ambassador receivchampagne supper during which the couple enplained for Mexico ed orders to return to Washington City on the first leg of a honey-



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Elimination of Registration of Women Out for Time Being Russian Front

Uncle Sam Has Too Many of His Nieces Looking for Employment. WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)— But such registration was look- there are more women looking for Uncle Sam has more nieces look- ed upon as unnecessary at the jobs than there are openings for ing for work than there are war jobs for them at the moment, and for that reason, President Roosevelt disclosed today that the proposed voluntary registration of Board, and Mary Anderson, chief of the Labor Supply Service of the War Production board, and Mary Anderson, chief on the cessary in the absence of the War Production in the cessary in the absence of the War Production in the cessary in the absence of the War Production in the cessary in the absence of the War Production in the cessary in the absence of the War Production in the cessary in the absence of the War Production in the cessary in the absence of the War Production in the cessary at the proposition as unnecessary at the proposition and there are openings for them at the moment.

Sea campaign.

An attack on the United States-

center of which is Jaluit—2,096 miles from Pearl Harbor, 1,540

Consuelo Morgan Thaw

Weds Capital Attorney

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May

(A)—Statuesque Consuelo Morgan Thaw became the bride today of

Alfons Beaumont Landa, Washing-

ton attorney, at the home of her

brother, Harry Hays Morgan Jr.,

who gave her hand and acted as Landa's best man. The bride's

only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt (Gloria Mor-

moon trip that will take them to

Hayana and Palm Beach. They

will make their home in Washing-

ton, where Landa is the law part-ner of Joseph Davies, former am-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 1.—(P)—More than 30 American, British and Austra-lian war correspondents and a

group of United States Army offi-

cers attended the funeral of Melville Jacoby, Time and Life magazine correspondent, at a Melbourne

accident, sent many wreaths.

possible tasks" as commander of air forces in the defense of Bataan.

For Melville Jacoby

Saturday for General George, who was awarded the Distinguished Berlin

Melbourne Rites Held

bassador to Russia.

Mrs. Roosevelt has advocated a nation-wide registration, and Representative Baldwin, Republican, New York, has pending in the house a bill calling for such

parent Sabotage.

Hundreds of RAF Planes

Return To Action

Across Channel.

LONDON, May 1.—(P)—Hundreds of British planes swung

across the channel at late twilight

today in what coast observers

called one of the war's greatest single thrusts against the Nazi-

held continental coast.

Resumption of the massive Brit-

blitz" by the Nazis—that directed at the historic points of England—

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison

cries, hold, enough."
The only way the German peo-

ple could stop the British aerial offensive, Morrison went on,

would be to overthrow their gov-ernment and he added:

"If they won't do it, we will do it for them."

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U. S. Recognition Limited to Military Resist-

WASHINGTON, May 1.-(AP)-The United States regards General Charles de Gaulle as a symbol of French military resistance to the Axis, but not as the head of a French government, an authoritative source said today. There is, therefore, no intention of recognizing the French National Commit-tee, headed by de Gaulle in Lon-1,000 Injured in Apdon, as the government-in-exile of the French republic. LONDON, May 1 .- (AP)-A tre-

At the same time, this source Australian supply line had long been regarded in informed quaremphasized, there is every intention of supporting and collaborating with Free French authorities wherever they are in effective conters here as one of the two methods by which the enemy might try to eliminate the continent downunder as an increasingly powerful Allied threat to his hold on the trol of French territory and are manifestly endeavoring to defend the integrity of such territory against Axis encroachment.

landed on New Caledonia in the Pacific to collaborate with Free Frenchmen in the defense of that island possession, and that lend-lease supplies are being delivered to Free French equatorial Africa.

mandated island area, where the the German account of the blast, enemy has been building up naval and air bases for several years.

This force was understood to be gathering in the Marshall islands, ascertained, is the subject of an inquiry."
But later in the day the Germiles from Samoa and about 1,500 man radio reported that 100 miles from New Caledonia. The "Communists" were being deportpolitical leader of France.

actual direction of attack, therefore, might be against any one
one of three vital points guarding
and elsewhere and for causing

The blast occurred at 11:30
o'clock Wednesday morning. Free
Belgian sources here said the factory involved was that of the Societe Anonyme des Produits

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Berlin said it was "completely within the committee."

Repugnant to Army.

tion which inevitably must ensue man cognizance. if politics was to be the major. There have be

sion. Among the courses proposed for the summer was "aviation edu- Jap Drive Against U. S. Lines | Political Action To Australia Is Believed Near By De Gaulle in Germany and Italy. schools, meaning that thousands of elementary schools might also remain open during the summer. WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—The war in the Pacific apparently is approaching a period of intense naval and land action among the islands southwest of Hawaii, well-qualified authorities said today. Frowned Upon They also were believed by competent diplomatic analysts to have given up any hope of newith the security of the Allied supply route to Australia as the prize

Free French Disagree. A responsible source explained that differences of opinion among Free Frenchmen themselves made it imperative for the United States to draw a sharp distinction be-tween de Gaulle as a military leader and de Gaulle as a political figure. This informant said it had become clear that many Frencha military leader were not prepared to regard him as the future

her sons, two in Crete and another near Sevastopol, while a fourth now is in the hospital.

British Scorn

In addition, there have been reports from equatorial Africa, the informant said, which indicate the touched. In addition, there have been repolitics alone until the people of France themselves are free to elect ward the idea of a separate peace. His words and the victory broadcasts from Moscow were

Committee in London.

9-day-old, round-the-clock offen-sive and came on the heels of neutral dispatches from Germany which some London quarters inwere more than willing to call off their aerial duel with Britain now,

ReportedTopic Of Axis Talks

'Great Political and Military Events' Forecast This Summer.

BERN, Switzerland, May 1.-(A) Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini were reported tonight to have dwelt in the main during two days of conference at Salzburg on measures for increasing the number of effective Axis troops in the Russian front and on rigid enforcement of home discipline both

They also were believed by gotiating a peace this spring, after three weeks of unofficial over-

Thursday, and Axis commentators said, as usual, that it was a preface to "great political and military events" early this summer.

The German radio broadcast tonight an interview in which Oshima said at Munich—only a short hop from Salzburg—that "Germany and Japan, although spacially separated, are waging common war in the closest unity and for the same great aim; in the two spheres established by them they will be working and supplementing one another most hap-

This broadcast said Oshima was In this connection it was pointed at Munich for the opening of the out that United States troops have German - Japanese society and made no mention of any meeting with Hitler.

Another Meeting Expected. It was believed, however, that credited with loshima might meet Hitler and enemy planes. Mussolini in the near future for a detailed discussion of Axis war sia by summer.

men who rallied to de Gaulle as perfect accord of views' had been only a myth.

The most pronounced activity at reached at the meetings "on the further conduct of the war by the In fact, he added, a serious crisis military spheres," qualified obapparently is developing in the ranks of the Free French movement over this very question.

servers saw evidences that the Salzburg conference ranked as probably the most important that

velopments indicating rivalry sharp need for greater discipline within the committee. Hitler, in his last speech, warned the German people he would enforce that discipline.

Party Officials Ousted. Hint of Truce

Hint of Truce

In Air Assaults

Informant said, which indicate that the political trend of the Mussolini has removed a considerable number of party officials for failure to maintain wartime for failure to maintain wartime fighting forces. The feeling there, he explained, is that the National Committee to morale; tomorrow he will go before his council of ministers to morale; tomorrow he will go before his council of ministers to morale; tomorrow he will go before his council of ministers to morale; tomorrow he will go before his council of ministers to morale; tomorrow he will go before. The feeling there, he added. "We want to liberate our brothers, the Ukrainians, Molbanians, White Russians, Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, Karenamians, Latvians, Estonians, Latvians, E Committee should confine itself to report on the necessity for greatleading the Free French fight ly increasing the war effort.

against the Axis, and should let lit has been rumored in Alied of Court and the leading alone until the against the past of the court lit has been rumored in Alied German Fascist blackguards."

Sumed the pastorate of the church rection of J. N. Reed, of the December 1, he has increased the catur First Baptist church. The

a government.

If such an idea actually was voicted by workers who remained classrooms to the church property. If such an idea actually was voicted by any Italian, it is inconceived by any Italian, it is inconceived the United States, he said, also able that it could have been any-stated actually was voicted by workers who remained classrooms to the church property. In their benches in flag-festooned at their benches in flag-festooned flactories, sidetracking their usual ginning of a tent revival at this will assume the church property. In the church property is a state of the church property. In the church property is a state of the church property. In the church property is a state of the church property. In the church property is a state of the church property. In the church property is a state of the church property. In the church property is a state of the church property is a state of the church property. In the church property is a state of the church property is a state of the church property. In the church property is a state of the church property in the church property is a state of the church property. In the church property is a state of the church property is a state of the church property is a state of the church property. In the church property is a state of the showed signs of that disintegra- thing else but a feeler-with Ger- May Day festivities. There have been consistent re-

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The grey, cliffs of northern France were clearly visible to watchers on this side as the late day raiders, flying at altitudes between 20,000 and 30,000 feet, filled the sky between Calais and Dunter geness, Kent. By Priorities Called False Commenting on the reported Nazi willingness to call quits in the aerial war, one informant Commenting of Street Car Statement Made After Grace Lutheran church, will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Luther room of the church for its regular business meeting. A memorial window, "The Incarnation," which will include the figures of the Holy Family and shepherds gathered about the child Jesus in the manger, is be-

A military funeral is planned is final." RAF will change its methods of

At the same time, Donaldson Earlier he had said that "spe-said the salvaging of 32 miles of cially assigned officers" were inbombing German cities. The present bombing duel is highly unpopular with the German people."
As to the so-called "guide book abandoned streetcar rails inside the city limits will be suspended issued a challenge in the Shake-spearean spirit of "lay on Macduff and damned be him that first

struction Chief Clarke Donaldson that priorities on asphalt will pre-"It is semi-officially stated here vent delivery of normal supplies ports that three unidentified parathat Germany will call off the of 88,000 gallons a year in the chutists had landed near Bayboro, bombing of English towns if the future. in Pamlico county, were false. Earlier he had said that "spe-

vestigating such reports. Soon after the report was heard until WPB instructs the city and in the vicinity of Bayboro, nearly WPA what to do with the three or 700 civilians, many armed with four miles already taken up. The construction chief conferred ficers began a search of the surbriefly with Mayor Lyle after the rounding territory.

the discussions will be continued looking into the rumor he comtoday, they said.

Donaldson said the streets nothing to the reports, and there would deteriorate rapidly if they is nothing to get excited about."

will give it wthout a murmur of headquarters, near the scene, said protest."



EVANGELIST - Dr. S. F. Lowe, pastor of the Inman Park Baptist church, will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings at Virginia Avenue Baptist church beginning tomorrow.

Series of Services

Japs "in Closest Unity."

Contrary to expectations, the the radio commission of the Japanese ambassador to Berlin, Southern Baptist Convention. O. R. Cooper, choir director of the R. Cooper, choir director of the Japanese Baptist church, will lead the singing.

Nazi Battleship

Continued From First Page. struction was not given. (At last accounts Germany had three battleships, two building and two

pocket battleships.) (There seemed a strong possibility of error in this claim, for there had never before been any indication that a German capital ship had been in Baltic waters.) Soviet airmen and antiaircraft gunners on the Baltic fleet were credited with having downed 721 Germans Taunted.

Red Star tauntingly recalled efforts. Foreign military observ- that in the past German spring ers here tonight thought this drives already were under way by would involve an effort to get May 1 and pointed to the lack Japan into the war against Rus-sia by summer.

of grand-scale operations now.

It added that no doubt the Ger-Behind the familiar Axis communique curtain, decorated with some time, but that so far as any phrases as the one that "a spring thrust is concerned it is

two nations in both political and central front, where the Soviet introyed and prisoners and trophies captured by Soviet units repelling

Day Stalin represented Russia as the hope of all freedom-loving nations and as a force which is caof saving the world from the Hitlerite plague.

Ambitions Disclaimed, Disclaiming any territorial ambitions, he said, "We have no such aims as the occupation of foreign o'clock tomorrow morning in cele-

To Ask Change In Selection of Poll Managers Bill Would Bar Kin, Emcandidates for municipal offices will be barred from serving as Monday approves a measure which Councilman Joe Allen yesterday said he will offer.

relatives of candidates have been named election managers was called by Ralph McGill, of The Constitution, in his column, "One Word More." Regardless of whether or not Allen's proposal passes council, Mrs. Dewey L. Johnson, wife of one of the mayoralty candidates, and Mrs. Flora Bell Bryan, daughter of Alderman Frank H. Reynolds, another candidate, will offer

Axis communiques today dis-closed the bare facts of the dicta-tors' 11th meeting Wednesday and Thursday and Axis conducted at the Virginia avenue and Ponce de Leon place, at 8 o'clock each morning and night beginning tomorrow and continuing through next Sunday. Storage." The speaker will be Dr. S. F. Lowe, pastor of the Inman Park

the moment appeared to be on the formation bureau reported 300 Germans killed, two tanks deenemy attacks.
In an order of the day for May Methodist Church dent; Mrs. S. P. Boughton, sec-

nians, Latvians, Estonians, Kare- grounds. His words and the victory membership by one-third and has public is invited. added two new Sunday school

ble school of Druid Hills church gram.

will begin June 22 and continue

Grace Methodist church will

The Rev. Paul S. James, pastor

of the Baptist Tabernacle, will

speak at both services tomorrow.

At the 11 o'clock service tomorrow

morning he will talk on "The Tem-ple of God." "What Must God Do

their resignations at Monday's sespastor of the Oakland City sion. Mrs. Bryan sent ner resigna-Baptist church, will return tion to councilmen several days ago, she said. Both were elected to that church Monday night for a series of revival Whether you have a few suitmessages. The revival will cases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find some-one for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and officially begin at 11 o'clock

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First attention to the fact that

tomorrow morning. Broadus E. Jones

BAPTIST SPEAKER-

Broadus E. Jones, former

To Lead Revival Broadus E. Jones, former pastor of Oakland City Baptist church and now pastor of the First Baptist church, Norfolk, Va., will return to the Oakland City church Monday night for a series of revival services. Although Jones will not arrive until Monday night, the services will officially open

at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The revival services will continue at 10 o'clock each morning and at 8 o'clock each night until May 17. There will be no Saturday services. Dr. E. E. Steele is pastor of this church. Music for the revival will be under the direction of Mr. and

History StudyClub To Hold Tag Day

Mrs. Happy White.

A tag day for the benefit of the Free Cancer Clinic operated by the Dominican Sisters will be conducted today by the History Study Club, which each year

"adopts" a charity. Officials of the club yesterday urged Atlantans to give generously to the clinic, pointing out its great work and its need of funds. Officers of the History Study Club are: Mrs. W. F. Pope, president; Mrs. Swift Tyler, vice presi-Home-Coming urer; Mrs. Joseph Smollen, welfare chairman, and Mrs. Howard

H. Glenn, publicity chairman.

Services To Be Held A series of old-fashioned revival countries, the subjugation of other bration of the 10th anniversary of services will be observed at the

Since the Rev. Swagerty as-The music will be under the di-December 1, he has increased the catur First Baptist church. The

The Rev. Sibley Burnett, associate director of vacation Bible school work for the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist field auditorium. Dr. Wallace Convention, will speak at Druid Hills Baptist church at 8 o'clock Dr. E. G. Mackay, of the East tomorrow night. The vacation Bi- area, will be in charge of the pro-

morrow night at the youth service of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Dr. Sidney Gates, pas-East Point Primitive Baptist church will hold its annual all-The Young Men's Wesleyan class of St. Paul Methodist church will honor men serving in the

but which brought only an ex-Asphalt Supply Report Chutists pression of scorn from an authoritative source here. The grey, cliffs of northern through July 3.

The city's ability to repair 450 FORT BRAGG, N. C., May 1.— Society, will speak. Various departments of the church will take

ville Jacoby, Time and Life magazine correspondent, at a Melbourne crematorium today. Friends of Jacoby, who was killed with Brigadier General Harold H. George in a recent aerial accident, sent many wreaths. Commenting on the reported Nazi willingness to call quits in the aerial war, one informant gave this British response: "We are going after those blighters wherever they are and accident, sent many wreaths. Salvaging of Street Car Rails Here Is Suspended. Suspended. Suspended.

observe its yearly church school rally day at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Rev. Ben Smith, president of the American Bible

was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal posthumously for his execution of "seemingly imby the London Daily Mail It struction Chief Clerk Distriction Chief Clerk Districti to You?" will be his topic for the 8 o'clock service tomorrow night.

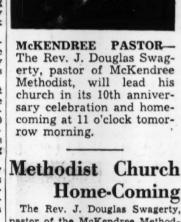
> The Rev. C. Walker Sessions. pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Eufaula, Ala., will speak at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Rock Springs Presbyterian asphalt supply had been cut off, At the time that General Weath-but no decision was reached and erred disclosed that the Army was

Children's day will be observed at the Kirkwood Presbyterian Fort McPherson will attend. church at the morning worship tomorrow. Children will present a are not kept in a reasonable state of repair, but added "if it takes our asphalt to win the war, we will give it without a murant of the New River Machine Base out a false out a false out and the war, we will give it without a murant of the New River Machine Base out to foreign countries."

Methodist pastors in the two protest."

Marines were engaged during the Ordinarily the city uses about 88,000 gallons of asphalt a year, processing the repair materials at its own plant.

Marines were engaged during the Monday morning will resume belief was expressed in some quarters that the reports originated was reported yesterday. Mr. Seigler, of Canton, is the Monday morning will resume their weekly meetings in the direction of E. Powell Lee, of Angular and Mistricts at 10:30 o'clock of M. Seigler, of Canton, is the Monday morning will resume their weekly meetings in the direction of E. Powell Lee, of Angular and Mistricts at 10:30 o'clock of M. Seigler, of Canton, is the Monday morning will resume their weekly meetings in the direction of E. Powell Lee, of Angular and Mistricts at 10:30 o'clock of M. Seigler, of Canton, is the Monday morning will resume their weekly meetings in the direction of E. Powell Lee, of Angular and Mistricts at 10:30 o'clock of M. Seigler, of Canton, is the Monday morning will resume their weekly meetings in the direction of E. Powell Lee, of Angular and Mistricts at 10:30 o'clock of M. Seigler, of Canton, is the Monday morning will resume their weekly meetings in the direction of E. Powell Lee, of Angular and Mistricts at 10:30 o'clock of M. Seigler, of Canton, is the Monday morning will resume their weekly meetings in the direction of E. Powell Lee, of Angular and Mistricts at 10:30 o'clock of M. Seigler, of Canton, is the Monday morning will resume their weekly meetings in the direction of E. Powell Lee, of Angular and Mistricts at 10:30 o'clock of M. Seigler, of Canton, is the Monday morning will resume their weekly meetings in the direction of E. Powell Lee, of Angular and Mistricts at 10:30 o'clock of M. Seigler, of Canton, is the Monday morning will resume t



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the Incarnation. The window will be in honor of the late James Marshall Montgomery. It is being presented by his widow.

day meeting tomorrow with din-ner on the grounds. The Rev.

Army, Navy and Marines at 9:30

tomorrow morning during

Robert Barrow is pastor.

tor, will speak.

Musicians from the Toccoa Falls Institute will present a program of special music at 8 o'clock to-

pastor of the McKendree Method- Old-Fashioned Revival ist church, will be honored at spe-

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., April 27, 1942. Scaled bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m. May 19, 1942, for clearing a portion of the site of the proposed new U. S. P. O. «arage at Atlanta, Ga. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding et forth in the special conditions. Drawings and specifications. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from the custodian of the site at the U. S. P. O., Atlanta, Ga., or at this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of "First publication, April 28, 1942, Notice is hereby given that on April 14, 1942, on. 1934 Chevrolet Pickup Truck homemade body, Motor No. 419031, was selzed in DeKalb County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before May 25, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, April 25, 1842. Notice is hereby given that on April 11, 1842, one 1929 Ford Pick-up Truck, Motor No. A-1199788, was seized in Henry County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forayth St. Building, Atlanta, Teorgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before May 35, 1942 otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

District Supervisor.

FREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, May 2, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on April 23, 1942 one 1939 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-2008610, was seized in Dawnon County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator persons and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, of or before Juna 1, 1942 otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

A large group of soldiers from Fort McPherson will attend.

Revival services being conducted at 10 o'clock each morning and at 8 o'clock each might at the First Baptist church, East Point, are meeting with much interest, it was reported yesterday. Dr. O. M. Seigler, of Canton, is the speaker and music is under the direction of E. Powell Lee, of Anderson, S. C. These services will continue through next Sunday.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Survey of Internal Revenue Allanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, May 2, 1942. Notice is hereby given that office of No. 18-5022261, was seized in Rabun County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code. An internal Revenue Code. The Internal Revenue Code and Internal Revenue

News of Church Programs



The East Lake Tabernacle, Christian and Missionary Alliance church, will celebrate its fourth

edy for Sin;" 6:15 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., "Wild Grapes in the Masters Vineyard." STREET (Gordor St., Nazori, 1 a. m., holy communion; 8:15 p. m., "Wild Grapes in the Masters Vineyard." STREET (Gordor St., Nazori, 1 a. m., holy communion; 8:15 p. m., "The Christian Life." GORDOW, "Of Supreme Importance: a p. m., "Deceitfulness of the Gibeonites;" leagues at 7 p. m.

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youth night with special music, inspirational address by pastor on "Christ and Youth."

COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister. Worship service 11 a. m., "Christian, Education."

MORNINGSIDE (Morningside Drive at Highland Avenue)—John B. Dickson, minister. 11 a. m., "Redeeming Love." young people 6:30 p. m.; 8 p. m., "Suffering Discipleship." Rev. John R. Howard. guest minister.

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. 11 a. m., Dr. F. C. Talmage, guest speaker; 8 p. m., W. F. Barnett, guest speaker; 9 p. m., W. F. Barnett, guest speaker; 9 p. m., W. F. Child in the tomorphism of the worker at 8 p. m. Mornings of Mary Baker Eddy may be restored. 11 a. m., "The Child in the tomorphism of the World." CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. 12 a. m., "Sacrifice and Song;" 8 p. m., "Issiah's Call to Service." Song, mass. 10 a. m., "Sacrifice and Song;" 8 p. m., "Issiah's Call to Service." Song, mass. 10 a. m., "Sacrifice and Song;" 8 p. m., "Issiah's Call to Service." Song, mass. 10 a. m., at the home of Mr. Joseph Mah. Inquire at State Patrol or hotel for directions to the Mahlik home.

OCCOA, Ga.—Sunday masses, 10 a. 12:30. R. B. Brantley speaking at L. General Rev. Walter M. Elder V. F. Agan. pastor: 20th anni-kersary service, 10:30 a. m., Elder George Organization of the Mahlik home.

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CENTRAL-Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, astor. 11 a. m., "Conquering Our Ene-

TOCCOA. Ga.—Sunday mass at 8:20 a. m. at the home of Mr. Joseph Mahlik. Inquire at State Partol or hotel for directions to the Mahlik home.

TH-DAY ADVENTIST.

FIRST—Sabbath school. 10 a. m.; sermon at 11:30 a. m., by R. J. Keate, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of S. D. A.

BEVERLY ROAD—Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Saturday; sermon at 11:30 by the pastor, S. M. Schleifer; subject, "Our Responsibility in Giving the World the Maximum of Good "

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

ATLANTA (766 Boulevard, N. E.)—
ARCHANGEL (28½ Peachtree Street, N. E., Second Floor)—10:15 a. m., Sunday service, Well, guest speakers. Dinner at church at 12:30. R. B. Brantley speaking at 2 p. m. No night service.

BEVERLY ROAD—Sabbath school at 10 a. m., preaching.

Elder J. A. Monsees, pastor. 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., song service; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., song service; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., song service; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., song service; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., song service; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., song service, preaching at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

EAST POINT—All day service, preaching at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

EVALUATION OF THE CHURCHES.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST (669 West Peachtree Street)—Dr. Roger D. Bosworth, pastor, Services at 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; Young People's Christian Union. 7 p. m.



Business and professional leaders from four states will take part in an eight-day interdenomina-

S. Will, rector, and the Rev. Cyril Best, COLLIRS MEMORIAL (Boiton Road)—
Rev. J. C. Callaway, pastor; 11:15 a. m.,
Dr. F. N. Parker, guest speaker; 8:15
p. m., "The Christian's Home."
MARY BRANAN—Dr. J. L. Harrison, pastor, preaches at 11 and at 7:30 p. m.,
SOUTH BEND—Fred Gwin, pastor; 11:30 a. m., and 8 p. m.,
CASCADE AVE.—Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; young people, 7 p. m.
MOUNT VERNON—Rev. C. M. Rogers, pastor; worship services 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; young people, 7:15 p. m.
PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr., pastor; 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; young people, 7:15 p. m.
BETHEL—J. Bunyan Gresham, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Our Deepest Need;" young people 7:15 p. m., "Holy Communion and sermon an

ALLIANCE.

EAST LAKE TABERNACLE (2520 Memorial Drive)—Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor. Il a. m., "Conquesting for Christ" and the Lord's Supper; 7:30 p. m., Rev. F. C. Talmage, Decatur.

ATLANTA TABERNACLE—Il a. m., "The Sin of Lying"; 7:30 p. m., "The Day of the Lord and the Reign of Anti-Christ." Day of the Lord and the Reign of Anti-Christ."

AVONDALE ALLIANCE—Rev. Robert J. Adams. pastor; Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.; service, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

CHURCH OF GOD.

HEMPHILL AVENUE — Rev. H. L. Whittington, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

RIVERSIDE—Rev. G. R. Watson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE—Rev. H. V. Fowler, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

AVONDALE ESTATES — Rev. J. J. Watkins, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister. Services, 12 a. m. and 8 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK MISSION—Rev. Edited by minister. Services, 12 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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Rev. Schwab, Minister Urges Churches Keep Burma Bishop New Minister, Open Every Day During Week Is To Address ToBeginDuties Needed To Give Comfort

Assumes Pastorate at

SALVATION ARMY.

to Suffering, Says Dr. Burns.

(Recognizing the desire on the part of the public generally for closer co-operation with the religions, The Constitution is presenting each Saturday on the church page, a series of short sermons written by Atlanta min-isters. This, the fourth in the series, entitled "Open All the Churches for the Duration," and was written by Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church.)

By DR. ROBERT W. BURNS.

Several weeks ago I broadcast an appeal to open all the Georgia churches and keep them open all during these days when our peo-ple need so much the real strength and wisdom which Christ alone can give. Since that speech I have extensive preparations for his coming, under the leadership of state with a large number of laymen and ministers offering to cooperate.

The federal government pub-lished two months ago the most accurate figures available on organized religion. Here are the genuine religious devotion would general facts of the Protestant churches in Georgia. There are 9,754 congregations in this state.
We have about 3,000 churches open every Sunday, served by willing to help with this—refred willing to help with this—refred Gainer E. Bryan, secretary of the Georgia Baptist Training open every Sunday, served by Union department, conducted the first of a series of six regional B. T. U. conventions yesterday at Norman Junior College, Norman open at regular intervals. There are invited to record themselves open at regular intervals. There are invited to record themselves with me for service. There are invited to record themselves open at regular intervals. There are invited to record themselves open at regular intervals. open at regular intervals. There are about 3,000 churches with an 1,264,287 members of the Georgia occasional ministry which are churches. All of us working to-opened irregularly. There are more than 1,000 closed churches, to be done in Georgia.

whose doors are opened only for funerals or other special events. The moral and spiritual strength established if the churches would prepare themselves to carry a tendent of military camp work for shall he also reap." larger part of their proper load in this emergency.

Servants of Needy.

of population every church building should be open every day all Dr. Carpenter has charge of co-church, 766 Boulevard, N. E., will during the week. The ministers operative work with chaplains in observe its twentieth anniversary of such churches are the servants military camps. He formerly serve with special services at 10:30

preaching, every diligent effort must be put forth to open them for the comfort and encouragement of our citizens. ment of our citizens.

Everybody knows that difficult days are ahead. The few casualties already received are only a sample of the sorrow and suffer. "Sin and Its Awful Consequences." sample of the sorrow and suffering through which we shall be called to pass. Every minister of Christ is ready in the name of Christ to share the blessings of



DR. ROBERT W. BURNS. Pastor, Peachtree Christian Church.

Dr. Carpenter To Speak of our state would be more firmly At Inman Park Church ceived; God is not mocked: for

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CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

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Christ to share the blessings of Christ with all who come.

To Supply Speakers.

Any church anywhere in the state of Georgia whose members wish to have the worship of God on the Lord's Day may write me.

All lowship of the Spirit; 10:10-p. m., Luther Leagues.

GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD (914 Cherokee Avenue, S. E.)—Rev. Theo G. Ahrendt, pastor. 11 a. m., "Our Spiritual Duty to the Men in the Service of Our Country;" holy communion, preparatory service at 10:45 a. m.: League at 7 p. m. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (51 Howard Street)—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. wish to have the worsnip of one on the Lord's Day may write me.

Associated with me in this offer Associated with me in this offer group of strong men whose opportunity;" 6:30 p. m., Luther League.

Mass Meeting Episcopal Churches To Have Services Here

Tomor_ow_ The Right Rev. George Algernon

West, lord bishop of Rangoon, will address a mass meeting of all Episcopal churches in Atlanta, College Park, Decatur and Marietta, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal

The meeting, in the interest of British missions, will be attended by many of the RAF cadets who are in training in Georgia.

A program of special music will be presented by the combined choirs of all the churches, under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, organist and choir director of St. Luke's church. The Rev. John Moore Walker, newly elected bish-op of the diocese of Atlanta, and the Rev. J. Milton Richardson, assistant rector of St. Luke's, will be assisted by the clergy from the other churches in conducting the

Among the musical selections chosen by the Rev. Mr. West for this service are "Once to Every Man and Every Nation" and "Fling Out the Banner."

Lesson-Sermon

Topic Announced "Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read tomorrow in Christian

Science churches of Atlanta. prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be not de-Dr. Alfred Carpenter, superin- whatsoever a man soweth that

sion Board, will speak tomorrow Primitive Baptist Church To Observe Anniversary

of all who are in need regardless of denomination or creed.

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Members of the church will outline its history. Part of the program will be devoted to formulating plans for the future welfare of the church. The Lyric Quartet, of Smyrna, will sing. A bas-ket dinner will be served at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

Clarkston T. E. L. Class CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr.
John L. Yost, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Fellowship of the Spirit;" 6:15-p. m., Luther The T. E. L. class of the Clarkston (Ga.) Baptist church will have a home-coming cele-bration at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow

morning. All former members of this class are invited to attend. Mrs. A. N. Partridge is teacher.

SECOND CHURCH

COME TO CHURCH Atlanta Churches Invite You

BAPTIST

THE BAPTIST TABERNACLE

PAUL S. JAMES, Minister 10:50 A. M.—"The Temple of God" The Lord's Supper

7:30 P. M .- "What Must God Do to You?" (Two Thrilling Life Stories) Ordinance of Baptism

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 6:00 P. M.—Training Union You Will Find a Warm Welcome in Our Services

REVIVAL

May 3rd to 17th-8 P. M. **Oakland City Baptist Church** (REV. E. E. STEELE, Pastor)

> Avon and Princess Avenues, S. W. Services Conducted by **BROADUS E. JONES** (Former Pastor)

Music Under the Direction of Mr. and Mrs. (Happy) White and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell

Evangelistic Services VIRGINIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH CORNER VIRGINIA AVENUE AND PONCE DE LEON PLACE.

J. OMER JONES, Pastor

May 3d-10th Services 8:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Dr. S. F. Lowe, Evangelist.

> Mr. O. R. Cooper, Singer **BIBLE INSTITUTE**

ATLANTA BIBLE INSTITUTE

11 A. M.-"Countersigned," by Dr. Hull 3 P. M.—"The Lord Jesus Will Come When —," by Dr. Hull. 7:30 P. M.—"Singspiration," by Mr. Mullines.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH PRYOR ST. AT TRINITY AVE. (BLOCK SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE

C R STAUFFER, Minister 10:50 A. M.—"THE FORGIVENESS OF SIN."
3:00 P. M.—"ENOCH WALKED WITH GOD."
Welcome—Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. WELCOME TO THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH

Sunday School, 11 A. Wednesday, 8 P. M. Reading Room. Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 2:30 to 5 P. M.

11 A. M., 7:00 P. M. 11 A. M., 5:30 P. M. Sunday School, 11 A. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M. Reading Room at Church. Daily 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sundays 2 to 4 P. M.

METHODIST

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH LESTER RUMBLE, D. D., Pastor R. E. ELLIOTT, Asso. Pastor THOMAS MITCHELL, Minister of Children. 11:00 A. M.—Sermon, Communion Meditation—"The Unseen Factor," Dr. Rumble. Junior Congregation Led by Mr. Mitchell.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

8:00 P. M.—Sermon, "Sources of Stability." Dr. Rumble. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

Washington Street and Trinity Avenue, S. W. REV. IRBY HENDERSON, Pastor 11:00 A. M.—"Appointments With Christ," the Pastor. (Communion) 7:30 P. M., Wednesday-Board of Stewards.

"ONE-DAY REVIVALS"

Famous Lay Evangelists R. G. LeTourneau, Boyd Hargraves, D. S. Wagnon, Colonel C. L. Shepherd,
Vernon Patterson, Roland Stoker, Cliff Brannon,
May 3-10. Sunday 11:00 and 8:00 p. m. Daily.
DR. WALT HOLCOMB, PASTOR-EVANGELIST,
Wesley Memorial Church—Auburn at Ivy.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

PIERCE HARRIS, Pastor 11:00 A. M.—"In the Grip of a Great Purpose." 8:00 P. M.—"Courage Worthy of a Better Cause." 7:00 P. M.—Young People's Meeting

DRUID HILLS METHODIST CHURCH EUGENE C. FEW, Minister 11:00 A. M.—"Moving From the High to the Highest."
3:00 P. M.—"Where Your Treasure Is."

NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

123 MORELAND AVE., S. E.
REV. CHARLES H. STRICKLAND, Paster.
Revival Closes Sunday.
Rev. Mason Lee, Guest Speaker.
Prof. Hilman Benard, Song Leader.

PRESBYTERIAN

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. VERNON S. BROYLES JR., MINISTER Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—Sabbath School Sunday, 11:00 A. M .- "For Whom Faith Is Hard." Sunday, 8:00 P. M.-Singing of Old Hymns, Sermon by Pastor.

Church Open Daily for Prayer and Meditation. Nursery for Small Children During Morning Worship CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

201 Washington St., S. W. Opposite Capitol Stuart R. Oglesby, D. D. Pastor

11:00 A. M .- "Conquering Our Enemies." 6:00 P. M.-Young People's Leagues.

Rainbow House (M)

News; Melodies

Australia News (M)

U.S.ArmyBand(M)

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Mr.and Mrs.Seydel To Honor Visitors Here for Conclave

Among interesting social affairs planned for today is the al fresco party at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel will entertain from 5 to 7 o'clock at Shouting Oaks, their home on West Pace's Ferry road.

The guests will be limited to a group of the hosts out-of-town friends, who are here attending

the American Cotton Association The party will be held in the beautiful gardens of Shouting Oaks, and a stringed orchestra will present a musical program dur-

Assisting the hosts in entertaining will be Mesdames Charles Le-Roux, Dudley Glass, Edward Hitt, William Ellis, John Seydel, Augustus Alston and Raiford Gaff-

ing the afternoon

For Miss Davis And Capt. Burke

The series of social affairs given in compliment to Miss Alice Davis and Captain James Burke, U. S. A., whose marriage takes place this evening, was climaxed last evening when Mr. and Mrs. John Shields and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Theisen enter. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Theisen, enter tained at a buffet supper at their

tained at a buffet supper at their home on Inman circle.

The party assembled members of the couple's bridal personnel, as well as out-of-town guests here for the wedding and the immediate families. The buffet table was beautiful with pastel flowers.

Earlier yesterday Miss Davis was honored at the luncheon giver by Mys C. E. Heath Mrs. R. en by Mrs. C. E. Heath, Mrs. R. C. DeSaussure and Mrs. John De-

Nacoochee drive.
A silver bowl of pink radiance roses centered the table.

ersonals

her twin daughters, Joan and Joyce, of the Hawaiian Islands, have landed in San Francisco, Cal., and will arrive in Atlanta next week to be with Mrs. Leverton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, for the duration. They are spend-ing a few days in San Francisco with Mrs. Leverton's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Little. Mrs. Leverton is the mer Miss Helen Bell, of this city. Lieutenant Leverton is on destroyer in the Pacific.

Misses Charlotte and Virginia Starr, students at the University of Georgia in Athens, are the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Major Guthrie announce the birth of a son, Ru-fus Major Jr., on April 21 at Crawford Long hospital.

Mrs. Henry Stakley, Forbes 3 akley and Mrs. Olive Forbes Panama City, Fla.

yesterday from Washington, D. C., for a month's furlough.

Lieutenant Carl Cartledge and Mrs. Cartledge, of Ft. Davis, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Cartledge. Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. Inez

after a three months' illness.

Miss Myrtle Amos left Friday for her home in Sparta after a visit to Mrs. S. D. Truitt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wha- And Lieut. Segner.

are at the Pennsylvania hotel in New York city.

Alpha Sigma Pi Entertains Tonight.

at Lakemoore on Roswell road.

Officers and their dates are Bill
Magbee with Jacquelin Pope;
Danny Zoll, with Stella Hilliard;

Clarence Creek Stella Hilliard; Clarence Crocker, with Carolyn Disbro; Ralph Barnwell with Joanne Harper. and silver compotes containing green and pink mints, completed the table appointments.

What about

the German Morale?

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. BLACKWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood were photographed as they left the chapel of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., following their recent marriage. Mrs. Blackwood is the former Miss Virginia Fielder Kirkland, lovely young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, of Atlanta. Following a brief honeymoon, the couple is residing in the Highland Lake apartments, Orlando Fla. Both are students at Bolling College. lando, Fla. Both are students at Rolling College.

Miss Marion Rogers Weds Mr. Clary at St. Luke's Church with the American Bakery Company.

Mrs. Henry Stakley, Forbes akley and Mrs. Olive Forbes are returned from a visit to anama City, Fla.

Lieutenant Howell Slade arrived esterday from Washington, D. C., a month's furlough by a coronet of either side of the altar were cancer a month's furlough by a coronet of corone of the latar were cancer and talk bashington, D. C., and the stain of the latar were cancer and talk bashington, by the stain of the latar were cancer and talk bashington, by the stain of the latar were cancer and talk bashington. delabra holding burning tapers.

C. Duncan and Billy Watson. Miss Martha Nalley, as maid of and swainsona. Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. Inez
Oliver left Friday for a visit to
honor, was gowned in yellow marusette made with a sweetheart
neckline and long full sleeves. She
wore a small bonnet to match, and
the home on West Cambridge
after a three months' illness.

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Mrs. All Wrs. All Wr maids were Misses Rose Mary Her flowers were gardenias.

Miss Marton Seals Rogers, Long, Mimi Rivers and Cherie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James West, and they were gowned ex-Rice Spinks, became the bride of actly like the maid of honor, and

Forrest Thurston Clary, grandson of Mrs. Delle Watson, yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Rev. J. Milton Richardson offiRice Spinks, and was a beautiful ment was a strand of pearls which Ushers and groomsmen were belonged to the groom's mother, Harvey Grubbs, John Watson, Robert Chambers, Harold Duncan, She carried a white satin prayer book showered with white orchids Mrs. Harrison Jones, of this city.

tied with pink tulle. The brides- wore black lace and a black hat. Annie Corinne. Mrs. Mellichamp

For Miss Thrower Concluding the social affairs

which have been given in com-Mrs. Charlton M. Theus has returned to Savannah after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Hawkins on West Andrews drive.

Mrs. Ella Buchanan Gunn is annual savannah sava

dence on Virginia avenue. In addition to members of the bridal party, Mrs. Dorothy Haywood Segner, of Chicago, Ill., the groom-elect's mother, attended the party.

Taining by Mrs. Harold Cavenaugh, Miss Mary Cavenaugh, Miss Mary Cavenaugh, Miss Mary Cavenaugh, Sisters. Misses Jane and Betty Brantley kept the bride's book.

The table in the dining recommendation of the party.

Buffet Supper Follows Rehearsal

A profusion of all white flowers adorned the Habersham road home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtiss and their daughter, Miss Mary Curtiss, when they en-tertained last evening at a buf-

convalescing from an operation at Crawford Long hospital.

T. N. Ashburn is recovering from an operation at the Eye and Ear infirmary.

The affair, which preceded the Thrower-Segner wedding rehears all of Miss Anne Brantley and Captain Arthur Snellgrove Jr.

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Harold Cavenaugh, Miss Mary Cavenaugh and Miss Mary Cavenaugh.

The Alpha chapter of the Alpha Sigma Pi, national hi h school fraternity, entertain at a dinner and dance this evening at 7 o'clock of the Alpha the party.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Plan Anniversary.

May Day Banquet

the Girl Reserve committee, will assist with decorations. Miss Bessie Givens, departmental director, will supervise a pageant.

Mrs. William Pate, who is additional and their new home at 433 Minors delivers.

Miss Eleanor Clay Will Be Honored At Party Series

Lovely Miss Eleanor Clay con-

tinues to be complimented extensively prior to her marriage to Lawson Calhoun, which will be brilliantly solemnized on May 30 at St. Mark Methodist church. On May 25, Miss Mary Suther-land will entertain for Miss Clay at a luncheon. That afternoon Mrs. Bickerton Cardwell, the groom-elect's sister, will be host-ess at a tea for Miss Clay at her

residence on Chatham road.
On the morning of May 29 Miss Ann Eagan will give a breakfast for Miss Clay and Mr. Calhoun at her Oakdale road residence. That evening following the wedding rehearsal the bridegroom elect's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Oglesby, will be hosts at a buffet supper at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Tula Poulos To Marry Sunday

Of interest to their friends are the wedding plans of Miss Mary Tula Poulos and Leon C. Economy, whose engagement was recently announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

The wedding takes place on Sunday at 5:30 o'clock in the Greek Orthodox church. The Rev. Panos Constantinides will officiate. The best man will be Steve Dounis, brother of the bride-elect, and the musical program will be presented by Mrs. Harry D. Fotou.

reception at their home on Inverness road.

Miss Poulos and Mr. Economy have been honored at a number of parties. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Poulos was honored at a trousseau-tea given by her mother.

The couple will reside in Atlan-a. The bride-elect is employed by the C. I. T. Corporation of America, and the groom-elect is



l at Emory hospital. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Anne Creek-more, daughter of Mrs. Ross Creekmore, of Athens. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and

is the former Miss Catherine Ben-

Cowen, of Fort Valley, Ga.

nounce the birth of a son, James schools an to \$5,000. W. Long hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Phillips announce the birth of a daughter, announce the birth of a daughter,
Anne Branch, on April 17, at Emory University hospital. Mrs.
Phillips is the former Miss Anna
Elizabeth Branch, of Augusta. E.
H. Phillips, of Philippi, W. Va., is
the baby's paternal great-grandfather, and F. P. Branch, of Augusta. gusta, is her maternal grandfa-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes Girdler announce the birth of a son, Tom Lewis, on April 27, at Piedmont hospital.

Camp Highland Opens June 19.

former Miss Amogene Caldwell.

Guests will be those who served as wedding attendants for the hosts on May 1 five years ago, including: Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris of Mrs. Mrs. Henry with camplants are Mesdames G. S. Radaford, Robert Burns, Harry Glore, W. C. Henry, L. J. Hollister, J. Will Welcome visitors, and Mrs. Byars will preside. The initiation of Mrs. Lillie M. McMillian takes Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. webb., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, of Covington.

Miss Keller urges early registration for those planning to enter. Registration fee of \$1 paid at the service club of LaRocca grove on Wednesday at her home at 761 two-week periods: June 19, July 3, Brookline street. Luncheon will be served before the business sestimated in the served before the served before the business sestimated in the served before the served bef Miss Keller urges early regis- of Mrs. Lillie M. McMillian takes

A May Day banquet honoring parents and school principals will be given by Girl Reserves this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Jacqueline Odom, of North Fulton High, who is president of senior interclub council, will be toastmistress. Invocation will be given by Mrs. Mary Kate Duskin, Y. W. C. A. general secretary. Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., and other members of the Girl Reserve committee, will

will supervise a pageant.

Mrs. William Pate, who is advisor for Decatur High school, will be soloist. The Y. W. C. A. technicolor movie, "Growing With Atlanta," will be shown.

This banquet, which is an annual spring event, will attract 200 guests. Reservations should be made through Girl Reserves in the various schools.

Mrs. William Pate, who is advisor for Decatur, who have recently moved into their new home at 433 Minor was drive, Decatur, were honor guests at a surprise house-warm-bound over the playgrounds showing the fine work being done at this community center.

During the afternoon tours will be conducted through the buildings and over the playgrounds showing the fine work being done at this community center.

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Miss Mary Lou Bond, head resident, Miss Rosamond Johnson, nursery school and primary working the fine work being done at this community center.

Miss Mary Lou Bond, head resident, Miss Rosamond Johnson, nursery school and primary worker, and Miss Louise Weeks, Girls and Young People's Department worker, will be in charge.



After the ceremony the bride-elect's parents will entertain at a Mrs. Gene Berkey Elected President of Pilot Club

Mrs. Gene C. Berkey was elect- lanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., and Helen Economy with 50 friends of the Atlanta Pilot has been prominently identified with activities of the Second-Ponce the bridge-elect attending. The Club at the recent meeting held with activities of the Second-Ponce de Leon church. Mrs. Berkey is Biltmore hotel was the scene of a cocktail party given by a group of friends of the couple, and Miss Georgia Economy entertained Miss Poulos at Rich's tea room. The Parthenon Society, of which the bride-elect is the president, gave bride-elect is the president, gave president; Miss Gladys M. Cory, lumbus, Ohio on June 18, 19 and a surprise shower at the home of third vice president; Mrs. Callye 20, are Mrs. Berkey, Mrs. Ashurst Mrs. George Cotsakis on St. H. Neese, re-elected recording sec-Charles place. Last Thursday Miss retary; Mrs. Harriet S. Arm-Miss Kate Wheeler, Mrs. Carolyn

> training group, and a member ship in the Atlanta Better Films of the local club in 1936, and served as corresponding secretary, third, second and first vice presiman last year. She is staff assist-ant of Red Cross at Lawson Gen-Mrs. Ashurst, retiring president,

strong, corresponding secretary; Miss Marte Wheeler, Mrs. Carolyn strong, corresponding secretary; Miss Myrtle L. Morton, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst, retiring president; Miss Alice H. Berry and Mrs. Lucie W. Brantley.

Miss Kate Wheeler, Mrs. Carolyn Seivers and Miss Gladys Cory. The civic committee purchased a defense war bond and members authorized donations to the Cancer Fund drive, the civilian pilot training group, and a member-

dents, and on important commit- begins on May 11 at the Georgia tees, making an especially fine Power Company, operating or record as life and health chair- Monday and Wednesday, and in-

eral hospital, a volunteer worker requested committee chairmen to at the United Service Organiza-tion lounge at the Terminal sta-tion, a member of the West End tor of the Spy Glass, so that re-Mr and Mrs. Gordon Jones and Woman's Club, the Eta Pi chapter ports of activities may appear in the next issue.

Catholic War Service Group Plans Meeting, Open House

olic War Service Group meets on Afternoon since the first of the Monday at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

afternoon since the first of the 10:00 Jessica Dragonate (c) Hollo Service (c) After (C) 10:00 Jessica Dragonate (c) Hollo Service (c)

men and will include announcements of a large number of classes by paper sales, benefit bridge ompleting first air and home number of large number and announce the birth of a son, Robert Franklin, on April 8, at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Ruth Mc-Coven of Fort Valley Garage and knitting for the Red Cross, and knitting

La Rocca Grove Plans Rehearsal Party. To Paul Savage.

Mary E. LaRocca grove of Suwill be hostess to national and daughter, Mrs. Carolyn London theme by using an all-silver serventee, J. T. de Jarnette, R. C. Scott to Paul L. Savage, of Bowlice A large silver how will con-Point, at a rehearsal of parts for the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons are spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention in the hall place at the home of the bride's spandagons are spandagons and blue Dutch the state convention the state convention the bride's spandagons are spandagons. Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
Guests will include Mrs. Clara

B. Cassidy, national director and state manager; Mrs. Willie Belle O'Keeffe, national representative; Mrs. Emma Brooks, past state Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Oliver will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary at a buffet supper at which they will be hosts tomorrow evening at their home in Peachtree Hills. Mrs. Oliver is the former Miss Amogene Caldwell.

Camp Highland opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Camp Highland opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Camp Highland opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Camp Highland opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Camp Highland opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Camp Highland opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Camp Highland opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Camp Highland opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Camp Highland opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Camp Highland opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Camp Highland opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Camp Highland opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Davident opens on June president; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Davident opens on June president

Camp Highland continues as a be served before the business session. The chairman, Mrs. Lavenia

an Service Guilds from the Atlanta East District and Atlanta West

The advisory board of the Cath- men has been held each Sunday 10:00 Jessica Dragonette (C) Bill Stern Reports of Red Cross activities Service group. These affairs have will be made by the parish chair-been financed by the members of 11:00 News; Hal men and will include announce- the various Catholic organizations 11:10 McIntyre (C)

and 2,800 from the five parishes. The sale of war stamps and bonds service men who have represented Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and through the Atlanta parochial states as far north as Seattle, Schools and Marist College amount Wash., and as far south as Miami.

Mrs. Laurie K. Guy, procussed. Open house for service Whitman as official hostess.

Mrs. Scott Wed

parents on Blue Ridge avenue last which are the club colors. Monday evening.

a black wool suit with black and the membership of Altrusa will white accessories. Her only ornaclebate the silver anniversary of ment was a cameo pin belonging to this organization. the maid of honor, which was the maid of honor, which was ise Vaughan, membership; Miss ise Vaughan, finance: Miss

Student Recital.

ing hall of the Peachtree Chris- Mrs. Chlorius Turman, hygiene.

Yarian, will preside.

Wesley House
Plans Open House.

Atlanta Methodist Business
Women and their friends are invited to "open house" Sunday from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Wesley Community House, 342 Richardson street. Local units of the Wesley an Service Guilds from the Mesley an Service Guilds from the Atlanta to Mesley to Mesley an Service Guilds from the Atlanta to Mesley to

Wesleyan Group II.

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME

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6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	Good Marning mas		
6:15	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	Good Morning Mar		
6:30	Sundial	Barnyard Jambore	eCharlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar		
6:45	Barn Dance	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Dixon's Mustangs		
7:00	News and Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News; M'ning Man		
7:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar		
7:30	Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Salute .		
7:45	News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar		
8:00	News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European News (B)	News; M'ning Man		
8:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man		
8:30	News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	News	Good Morning Mar		
8:45	Sparkling Melodies	Melodies on Air	Morning Rhythms	Let's Go Shopping		
9:00	News (C)	News; Back Fence	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Interlude		
9:15	Caucasian Melodies	Market Basket	Breakfast Club (N)	Bing Crosby		
9:30	Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade		
9:45	Chuck Wagon	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade		
10:00	U. S. Marine Band (C)	Parade of Stars	Town Talk	News; Interlude		
10:15	U. S. Marine Band (C)	Spring Songs	Bible Class	T. Dorsey		

America, Free. (N) Dance Music

10:30 Hillbilly Champs (C) The Wife Saver (N) Bible Class

11:00 Jake Wheeler (C)

11:05 God's Country (C)

11:15 God's Country (C)

11:30 Let's Pretend (C)

AFTERNOON WGST 920 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 WSB 750 12:00 Theater of Today (C) News News; Music 12:15 Theater of Today (C) Consumer Time (N)Dance Music Georgia Kids Farm Home Hr. (N) Wheat Church Dance Music

Highway Drama Radio Neighbor

Guest Stars (N) Radio Neighbor

America, Free. (N) Dance Music

12:45 Lucky Teter 1:00 News; Christian-Forward Ga. News; Interlude Lopez's Or. (B) 1:15 Council Hour Ga. Jubiles Coast Guard (M) 1:30 Advent. Science (C) Ga. Jubilee 1:45 Gate Quartet (C) War News News Varieties 2:00 Press News (C) Marine Band (N) 2:05 Of Men and Books (C) Marine Band (N) Melody Fantasy (B) Woody Herman (M)

2:15 Of Men and Books (C) Marine Band (N) 2:30 Brush Follies (C) Rhythm Mat. (N) Sat. Soiree Rhythm Mat. (N) Sat. Soiree 3:00 Buffalo Serenade (C) New England (N) Lucas' Of. (B) New England (N) Lucas' Or. (B) Swing Session 3:15 Buffalo Serenade (C) Air Youth (N) Lucas' Or. (B) Swing Session Campus Capers (N) Bouero's Or. (B) Swing Session 3:45 F. O. B. Detroit (C) Campus Capers (N) Bouero's Or. (B) 4:15 Meadowb'k (C) Mexico Way (N) Club Matinee (B) JamaicaH'dicap(M) 4:30 News; Meadowb'k (C) Juke Box Club Matinee (B) 4:45 Meadowb'k Mat. (C) Number Please (N) Club Matinee (B) To Announce (M) Doctors at W'k (N) Dorsey's Or. (B) Glenn Miller (M)

> Alex Drefer (N) Dance Music (B) Glenn Miller (M) **EVENING**

Doctors at W'k (N) Dorsey's Or. (B)

Dance Music (B)

WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 WGST 920 6 O'Clock Club 6:00 Frazier Hunt (C) Prayer; Baseball News; Music 6 O'Clock Club 6:30 Kentucky Derby (C) County Salute Dinner Dance Today's Sports 6:45 The World Today (C) 7:00 This Is War (C) This Is War (M) This Is War (B) This Is War (M) 7:30 Tillie the Toiler (C) Sports News Israel Message (B) Hillbillies 7:45 Tillie the Toiler (C) 8:00 Guy Lombardo Green Hornet (B) Battle of Music Irish Rose (N) Green Hornet (B) Battle of Music To Announce Swop Night (B). 8:30 Hobby Lobby (C) Barn Dance Swop Night (B) 8:55 John C. Day (C)

9:00 Your Hit Parade (C) National DemelloMelod.(B) News: Interlude 9:15 Your Hit Parade (C) Barn Dance (N) DemelloMelod.(B) Silver Strings 9:30 Your Hit Parade (C) 9:45 Saturday Serenade (C) Barn Dance (N) Orchestra (B) Program (M)

Ray. G. Swing (M) 10:45 Wald's Orchestra Dance Music (B)

News: Interlude Camden's Or. Story Dramas (N) Dance Music (B) River Revels (N) Madriguera's Or. Silent

5:30 String Quartet (C) Dr. Hull

Mrs. Laurie K. Guy, president to \$5,000.

The open house tomorrow is beling sponsored by St. Thomas service men for May will be disservice men for May will be disserved to the M Seventeenth street honoring the Following the recital a reception members on the local club at a dinner tonight.

This being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Al- tended the recital were Mesdames Rev. and Mrs. C. A. London antrusa and its silver anniversary, nounce the marriage of their the hostess will carry out the notte I. T. de Jarnette R. C.

Monday evening.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the young couple.

Miss Lillian Smith was maid of honor and only attendant of the bride, and Grover Thomas was best man.

War I, Altrusa, the first national Screven, J. 1. de Jamette Organization of business and professional women was established in Nashville, Tenn. During April the five thousand executive and best man. best man.

The lovely brunette bride wore thousand executive and the five thousand executive a the membership of Altrusa will

given her by her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage will reside

ise Vaughan, membership,
Eleanor Kellow, finance; Miss
Mary Standard, education; Miss
Mary Standard, education; Miss Deedie May Austin, vocational information; Miss Enid Day, radio; Mrs. Dolly Lee Butler, nonpar-Elizabeth Hopson will present her pupils in a piano recital this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the din-Laurie K. Guy, gardening, and

Miss Screven's Recital.

Miss Edna Screven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Screven, was was given in her honor at the home of Madame Ringo.

Guests from Atlanta who atsnapdragons and blue Dutch tris, Brooke, S. D. Gallaher, W. G. which are the club colors.

Twenty-five years ago, when Ahern, P. A. Jensen, J. C. Little

> Hear ELLIS ARNALL Georgia's Next Governor WSB Saturday Night 10:15 P.M.

₩GSTUNING TIP KENTUCKY DERBY! TODAY

BROADCAST BY TED HUSING AND CLEM McCARTHY FOR

WGST-CBS----6:15 P. M. GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.

Trimness Counts With the Career Girl

By Ida Jean Kain.

Stoutness is no particular handi-cap in a man's career. It is apt to be viewed as a sign of prestige and proof that he is getting on in the world. But with a woman, it is just a sign she is getting on years and is giving up hopes

Every girl who gets anywhere Every girl who gets anywhere starts off with ability, some training, a trim figure, and the fresh good looks of youth. Even though hard work may count for most in the climb up, a girl's a fool to discount entirely her personal appearance. The woman who maintains a neat and tidy waistline and a superbly erect posture carries an air of alertness that is recognized and appreciated. ognized and appreciated.

You may get by, but you won't get as far as you should without some regard for caloric control and calisthenics. Your diet should be the protective kind that makes for plenty of reserve energy along with slimness. You have to eat and you might as well eat the right kind of foods. There's no law compelling you to exercise. But if you skip it altogether, you will gradually lose out in looks and efficiency. When your muscles get soft, your mind is apt to go

To get exercise regularly, plan to take it either early in the morning before you dress or after 5 o'clock in the afternoon at some good gymnasium. Since you have very little time for exercise, your daily half-dozen should really do something for you. Here is an ex-cellent foursome for waist, stom-

ach, hips and shoulders.

1. To trim the waist, sit on floor with legs straight and wide apart, and stretch arms overhead with fingers interlaced and palms turned outward. Pull up with midriff muscles and, bending for-ward at waist, circle trunk down,

around and up.

2. To flatten the stomach, get down on the floor on the knees, and fold the arms under the forehead. Weight should be resting on forearms and knees. Forcibly conforearms and knees. Forcibly contract the abdominal muscles so that the lower back is rounded. Hold, relax. Repeat 10 counts.

3. To slim the hips, stand in a

3. To slim the hips, said doorway with hand resting on door frame at side for support. Swing alternate legs from hips, knee straight, up in front and away up in back. Swing for 25 counts, rest, then swing other leg.

4. To straighten shoulders and also improve bust contour, stand areat with allows hent and out at erect with elbows bent and out at

sides, fists clenched chest level.
Jerk elbows backward, 10 counts. Do this without letting head poke forward or abdominal wall sag. Those four exercises will give you a good start toward getting

If you are overweight, follow a protective diet patterned after the protective diet passession following menu:
BUSINESS GIRL'S PROTECTIVE MENU
FOR REDUCING.

BREAKFAST—
Orange juice, ½ glass
Soft boiled egg 75
Toast, whole wheat, 1 slice
Toast, whole wheat, 1 slice
Butter, ½ pat, ¼-inch thick
00

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*Made with skim milk, 1 cup.

Send large stamped return en-velope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for the ex-ercises in the leaflet, "Streamline

Gay Design



The pocket's a fascinating big applique poppy! Make this smar apron for yourself or a friend Pattern 7297 contains a transfer pattern of apron, a 7x10-inch and pattern pieces; illustrations of

To obtain this pattern send 10 mailing) to Household Arts De partment, The Constitution. At lanta. Ga. Be sure to write plain ly your name, address and pattern



MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. TUFTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Tufts are pictured in their bridal attire. They were married recently in St. Mark Episcopal cathedral in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Tufts is the former Miss Suzanne Strobel, and Mr. Tufts is the son of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, of Atlanta They will reside at Boulder City, Nev.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



'-and, the bar and recreation room is a masterpiece-just cold and damp enough to make one feel the need of a good drink!"

Girl Is Unwise To Discuss Her Past Infatuations

By Dixie George Dear Dixie:

that will make a great deal of un-I used to live in another city pleasantness for you and your and was engaged to a girl there. wife. This girl is the type who When I came here I met another likes to impress people with the girl whom I married. I have been fact that she has been such a belle very happy, for this girl is every- in her day that even when her thing I ever dreamed of in a girl. ex-fiances are married to others, the fly in the ointment is there is still a bond of so-called that this first girl has married and come here to live, too. My wife and I have been with this couple several times because there is still a bond of so-called intimacy existing. If she knew what was right and sensible she would not refer to what is past. are a number of people here self-respect for her to be talking from our home town and naturally in this way, and it is to your credwe get together. This first girl it not to discuss anything with her. is forever telling her friends and my wife, too, of the good times we used to have and of certain little thing which make it terms. we used to have and of certain little things which make it very embarrassing. I have noticed that joking way that she better be my wife does not like it very much and although she does not say anything about it I can tell that if this tontinues there might be a very would not, but it may tend to hush unpleasant situation. What attitude do you think I should take to tell your wife what type person she is and also impress your toward this girl? She certainly son she is and also impress your toward the girl? toward this girl? She certainly son she is and also impress your has disgusted me. wife the fact that after all she

husband. As you say, things will concerned is to stay away from continue and things will be said her.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace Not This



Mother: "See-in this drawer are paper and pencils and little boxes just like Mother's. These are yours. Those on the desk are Mother's."

"No, no! I'll slap Mother: your hands if you touch Mother's things. No, no-I said! Go and play with your blocks like

a good boy." Whenever possible, make a beginning in teaching the two and three-year-old something of property rights by giving him articles of his own which are similar to those used by Mother and Father.

Secretaries to Hollywood Stars Are a Story in Themselves

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.-First thing the movie actor does after attaining a definite box office rating is go shopping for a secretary. Moo." you're of easy disposition, laugh

business world, You bask in glamorous atmosphere. You meet

MY DAY: Newer Books For Service Men

so the picture certainly had a critical audience and everyone found it absorbing.

plan for obtaining the latest books in many fields for our men in the armed forces. I have

been struck by the fact that the books one sees

on the tables in some of the "day-rooms" which

I have visited in various camps, are largely not of the most modern vintage. I think this

gentleman's idea will permti us to send for a very small sum, 25 cents, in fact, new publi-

mittee that it really exists.

What today means to you if you were

what today means to you if you were rn between:
March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
The entire day is not auspicious for new plans, for you will have a tendency to underestimate values or people will not be clear in their April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—
Previous to 12:51 p. m. offers particular opportunities for good results in affairs around domestic business and financial dealings. You can make the most of contracts, conferences, journeys and trading.

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Asy 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
Before 9:06 a. m. favors ideas that are slow and steady, but the entire day is not auspicious for new changes and beginnings. After 9:06 a. m. that tendency is towards recklessness, extravagance and a disregard of the feelings of others.

disregard of the feelings of others. June 21st and July 22d (CANCER) The entire day is only suited to unimportant affairs, although your-energy and vitality will be abundant. Because of feelings of intensity, which will not be well directed, you should guard against unexpected situations or developments.

This morning I met a gentleman who has a

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

cations to boys we know in the services. This will be something they will enjoy and which will give many of us a feeling of giving

a little pleasure to a friend.

I lunched with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., picked some of the

first lilies-of-the-valley in her garden and admired the dogwood which is now out everywhere. Just because it is wartime, I think

our senses are sharpened to beauty in our surroundings as they never are in ordinary times, when we do not count our blessings

day by day.

This afternoon some hundred people connected with the Navy

Relief entertainment, which is being given tonight by the Holly-wood caravan, are coming to a small, formal reception in the garden,

which I hope will be pleasant for them.

I am distressed to find that \$18,000,000 was cut out of the Dis-

rict of Columbia housing appropriation for war workers. This sum was intended for the building of family units. The National Housing Agency officials are said not to have been prepared to present the need sufficiently well to have convinced the congressional com-

I hope they can do so in the near future. I doubt that the suggestion that workers coming here be told to leave their families at home and consider it their war contribution, will have the desired results. Our objective today is to get the greatest amount of

work out of every individual. Moving men or women to Washing-

ton and making them support their families in another place is not good economy, nor is it good psychology.

our Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

By Harold Hefternan.

a nice enough job—providing Barney Bean, an ex-vaudeville cepts few invitations unless he can you're of easy disposition, laugh hoofer. Mr. Bean has his name bring his secretary-pal along in his hoofer. heartily at corny gags and can on a chair, like a director. When otherwise "take it" and bounce Bob pulls a gag, he looks at Mr. Bob pulls a gag, he looks at Mr. Bean. If Mr. B. doesn't like it, he

all the so-called important people. of the most faithful and efficient with Bridget Price. Mrs. Price You listen in on the colony's choic-secretaries in all Hollywood. He knows everything and speaks with est gossip. You even get a chance is Harold Ramer, a former crack authority to Miss Davis. to swim in the boss' gilt-edged polo player. About two years ago, Ramer fell under his horse in a hardly be considered in the secre-Secretaries to the stars are com- tragic accident and as a result lost tarial class-but then, neither can binations of mother, nurse and both legs. He was close to despair most of the others. The "Killer"

horses made them friends and Ra William Powell's secretary calls week-end. He has stayed for two him "Mr. Poo." He calls her "Miss years, learned typewriting and stenography and made himself in-Being secretary to a movie star is Bob Hope's secretary is a Mr. valuable to Tobias. George ac-

wheel chair. Bettte Davis' reputation is so back with a smile.

Bean. If Mr. B. doesn't like it, he formidable that a lot of people are holds his nose, or makes other ob- afraid of her. This annoys her, formidable that a lot of people are earned by the average stenogra- vious signs of anguish. Hope usu- because she is one of the most appher or secretary in the workaday ally changes the line to suit the proachable of persons. Sven so, secretary.

George Tobias probably has one with Miss D. is to get in touch

lion-tamer. They come from all when he met Tobias, "The Brookies at Broadway character, an exover—like the stars themselves. lyn Cowboy." Their interest in rubber in a gymnasium George used to patronize. He lives with George, helps him buy clothes, plays baseball with him, is the butt of his fond insults and is supposed to be his bodyguard. This is a joke. The "Killer" has been in one scrap in Hollywood. George WASHINGTON, Thursday.—For the first time in many months the President saw a movie, "Reap the Wild Wind." It was certainly exciting enough to take his mind off everything that had been happening during the day. Mr. John Bergen, who is in charge of the Hollywood caravan, was with us, and also Colonel Zanuck, the nicture cartainly had a critical audience. had to come to his rescue. They're as close together as quotation

According to a brisk survey of the topflight stars and their girl or man Fridays, as the case may be, business colleges rank only third in providing jobs with stars. Stands-ins and hairdressers outrank the professional stenograph-

Dorothy Lamour, whose fan mail problem with the armed services big business in itself, is cur rently without a secretary. Her Patti McCarthy, who worked for her for years, bossed her and went to parties with her, has become an actress herself.

MISS MARJORIE LOUISE ADAMS. Miss Adams' betrothal to Staff Sergeant Paul Foster Jr., of Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, is announced today by her parents, Professor and Mrs. E. L. Adams, of Young Harris College. The bride-elect is a graduate of Young Harris College, where she belonged to the Susan B. Harris Society. Sergeant Foster, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Foster, of Hiawassee, attended Young Harris. The wedding will take place in the

Unpleasantness Has No Place at Meals

If we did not know what peculiar notions about food prevail in the popular mind this problem, submitted by a reader, would mert only a brief answer:

My grandson, age 11, likes to eat some fat when he eats meat, such as steak or roast beef or chops, and he says he enjoys his

meal better.
My son, his daddy, forbids this and cuts off all the fat before he serves the boy his meat, and that starts trouble. The boy cries and gets all excited, and you know that is bad for digestion.

My son finally suggested writing to you to settle the question, as this goes on day after day at dinnertime. My grandson also is pleased that I am writing you, and we will all abide by your decision. (Mrs. L. G.) The boy should eat the fat along

(LIBRA)—Previous to 2:32 p. m. you can advance your status through intellectual matters, travel or communications. Attend to general business matters, but avoid over-activity. This is a favorable time for dealings that involve friends. with the lean whenever he eats meat. His fathers is in error. I wonder how he acquired the no tion that a child should not eat fat meat. Let him be a good sport now and join the boy in a toast to Gramma and Ol' Doc Brady, and no more arguments about eating fat and lean together. Scolding, taunting, emotional displays, heated arguments or

> talsis which means that intestinal or stomach contents are driven backward or upward, and this ac-

> counts for acid eructations or "waterbrash," furred tongue, bad

taste in mouth and vomiting in

be as pleasing to appearance as possible, but the dishes and table

cover and napkins or decorations

should be attractive. Not only that, but the atmosphere of the

table should be pleasant, not

glum, somber or quarrelsome,

Children may be taught many things at table, but not disci-

plined, punished, ridiculed or crit-

ciplined let the matter wait until

after the meal, and then let par-

ent or guardian and child do the

necessary in private. It is highly

thoughtless and discourteous to others at table to make them at-

tend an unpleasant wrangle or orgument or scene between child and parent or guardian.

Within reason children should eat what they like and never be

compelled to eat what they dis-

wise to insist on a child eating spinach if the child doesn't like it

-provided the child does eat some kind of green leafy vege-

table or greens in salad, etc. If the child likes meat and refuses

to eat eggs and cheese it is all

right, and vice versa. If a child

refuses to drink milk but takes

butter and cheese freely, that is QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Afraid of Face. My daughter does not eat, as

she is afraid of her face; it is

broken out. She is 16 and I had

to take her out of school, as her

benefit of the doctor's advice. If

you can't get that for her, send

stamped envelope bearing your address, for pamphlet "Black-heads and Pimples (Acne)." Or

let your daughter write me in con-

fidence about it. I had acne when

I was her age, and I remember how miserable I felt—a girl must

Skin and Nails Poorly Nourished.

Nails have become very brittle and thin and show streaks or un-

even ridges . . . skin sensitive, tendency to become very dry and

and skin would be improved by supplementing diet with a good

vitamin R complex. Send 10 cents

and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Cos-

Postcards Unanswered.

daily ration of vitamin D

Answer - Perhaps both nails

feel much worse.

wrinkled. (P. S.)

metic Blemishes.

Answer-She should have the

face was so bad. (Mrs. K.)

I mean to say it is un-

If the child must be dis

Good cheer aids digestion.

Not only should the food itself

some cases.

icized

time for dealings that involve friends.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO) — While the morning hours before noon are filled with influences that produce irrifation and a lack of poise, the afternoon hours and until 8:45 p. m. are most favorable for weekend plans and activities, social affairs, shopping, travel and financial matters.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—You may have a let-down feeling and be inclined to moods before 11:30 a. m. This is not an auspicious time to attend to affairs pertaining to land, older matters, dealings with older and conservative people or undertaking new risks.

December 22d and January 19th quarrels at table put a handicap on the digestion of every one concerned. Unpleasant emotions such as anger and hate not only retard or delay digestion but stop it alto-gether for a while and in some instances even cause reverse peris-

new risks.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 1:03 p. m. the influences abound which bring impatience, nervousness and an irritable feeling, therefore you may be lacking in your usual calmness and forethought.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The keen interests and aliveness you will feel today may give you a desire to lead on, or you will seek for some outlet for your energies. Turn these energies towards matters already begun, rather than beginning new ideas.

ideas.
February 19th and March 20th
(PISCES)—During the entire day
changes may appeal to you, or may
be suggested to you, in such a way
that you will feel they must be
accomplished today.

unexpected situations or developments.

July 23rd and August 22d (LEO)—
Don't try to mix business with pleasure before 5:58 p. m. Seek the company of those who are harmonious with you, otherwise you are apt to wonder what is upsetting you mentally or physically.

August 23rd and September 22d (VIRGO)—Today will be a most favorable day for availing yourself of all opportunities for expansion. Agreements and conferences, dealings with influential people, are likely to result into greater good than you had anticipated.

September 23rd and October 22d Alice Denton Jennings, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Inclosed find 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for which please send my Astrological Chart.

Birth date (year unnecessary)

For additional charts for friends or relatives, include 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for each

Slimming Lines for Young Matrons

Name and Address-

Matrons! Save time . . . save money . . . save fabric, with this slimming "economy" dress. Pattern 4052 by Lillian Mae, size 36, takes just 27-8 yards of 39-inch has disgusted me.

HAPPY HUSBAND.

The best thing to do would be to stop seeing this girl and her t fabric! In a cheery rayon-and-cot-Pattern 4052 is available in

women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Announcing—our Summer 1942 Pattern Book-just off the press! A complete wardrobe plan for your new "dual" life, with tailoreds, sheers, cottons, evening and bridal wear, play suits. Yours for Send your order to Lillian Mae

Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip Barbed retorts are out for the duration, the world being too full of heartaches, worriers, fears and grave concerns to leave any place for words that leave a sting.



By Dr. William Brady.

mounted in number. Dr. Brady gladly gives his time and knowledge, but he expects the correspondent to pay the postage. Please inclose with your query a stamped envelope bearing your address. Otherwise Dr. Brady assumes you do not want a reply

by mail. Minimum and Optimal.

the examples you gave read 1500 spondents who ignore the rules and then complain bitterly that Dr. Brady does not appears Teach Answer—500 units of vitages of vitages.

and then complain bitterly that Dr. Brady does not answer. Lately for some reason postcards have mounted in number. Dr. Brady vy. The optimal daily rationenough to keep one in better-than-average nutritional condition and functional efficiency is three or four times the minimum requirement, for all of the vitamins. For instance, a quarter of a glassful of orange juice or fresh or fac-tory canned tomato juice contains 500 units of vitamin C, but a The estimate of the daily re- glassful daily is something like quirement of vitamin C in your the ration everybody should have article was 500 units, but all of for maintaining vite.



Four famous-make "corsettes" . . . sale-

priced today at savings up to \$3.51! Cool,

comfortable batistes, cotton meshes, and

brocades with boned front and back,

in brand-new styles. Just try on one,

you can tell by the smooth figure-trim-

ming fit that it's a much more expensive

garment. And you'll want to buy several

at this price. Not every size in each style!

FOUNDATIONS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



'Gwan, beat it! The Army doesn't use bait for its

Industry Plans State Guard To Employ Idle Units To Meet Gas Carriers At Blakely

from over southwest Georgia who

will attend the big barbecue here in Kolomoki Park Sunday, Com-

mander O. R. Brooks announces.
The Guardsmen will meet here

Sunday morning to practice war-fare on a "make-believe" enemy.

Classes will be held in chemical

warfare, bayonet practice and the throwing of "Molotoff bombs," Commander Brooks stated. He ex-plained that the "Molotoff bomb"

was an incendiary bomb econom

ically made of a bottle filled with oil and gasoline which the Rus-sians had used very successfully

in destroying German tanks.

Army officers from Fort Ben-

ning and high-ranking State Guard officials from Americus,

Albany and Perry will attend to witness these maneuvers and dem-

A review and parade will be

held following the dinner and demonstrations, to which the pub-

lic is invited. The parade will be held near the Indian Mounds, lo-

Dies Here at 62

Funeral arrangements will be

For Men Between 36-50

The Marine Corps still has a num-

ber of vacancies for men between the ages of 36 and 50, the district

recruiting office here announced

are given preference, prior service is not required.

Former marines and former sol-

diers will be reappointed to their

former rank upon re-enlistment, provided the rank is not higher than sergeant. Men without pre-

vious service will enlist as pri-vates but will be given the al-

lowances ordinarily given only to higher noncommissioned officers,

the announcement said.

home in Columbus, Ga.

registrtation locally.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 1.-(P)-

An urgent telephone call sent Dr.

-and into the midst of a surprise

W. Curry, superintendent

Jackson.

Although former service men

ORLANDO, Fla., May 1.—(P)—

cated in Kolomoki Park,

George C. Legg

Southeastern 'Pool' of More Than 250 Mem- can Gas, American Light & Trac-Equipment Devised To | bers To Attend Maneu- | Northern States Power "A" and Avert Shortage.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 1 .-(P)—Representatives of the petro-leum industry of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida decided at a conference here today to organize an operating company to put to immediate use idle or partly idle motor tankers in an effort to avert threatened drastic curtailment of eastern war production.

John L. Rogers Jr., a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and director of the motor transport division of the Office of Defense Transportation, described the action as far-reaching and said it might be used as the pattern for a national plan to answer the

problem of transportation. By idle equipment, it was pointed out, was meant all tankers not busy for as much as 130 hours a reek out of a possible 168 hours. Rogers said he thought the plan

could be in operation "in a mat-ter of days and by next week many motor tankers now idle or operating only on part time should be rolling over the highways of the eastern seaboard bearing pem to speed the nation's war effort."
The oil men pointed out that

there was no lack of petroleum in the nation, but that the problem was transportation, particu-larly along the Atlantic coast.

U. S. Soldier Acquitted In Irish Driver's Death tired automobile salesman, died

charge in the death of an Irish bus Smyrna. driver April 17.

Testimony was given that the announced by H. M. Patterson & driver, Albert Rodde, 30, drove Son. into a column of military vehicles escorting high United States officials and raced with Clipsham's Marines Have Openings

The defense said a machinegun, which it demonstrated to be de-fective, was discharged accidentally when the car was jarred in tryipg to keep Rodde's bus out of convoy. Three bullets struck

The civil government waived

urisdiction in the case.
SOLDIER-SLAYER HANGED. OXFORD, England, May 1.—(P) Harold Hill, 26-year-old soldier, was hanged at Oxford today for the murder of Doreen Joyce Hearn, 8, who was found strangled with a girl playmate.

Petain Issues Orders

For 'New Labor Policy VICHY, May 1.—(P)—Marshal Petain, in a May Day speech directed to labor, announced today Was Former Atlantan "we are preparing France's re-turn to international peace; that is to say, to prosperity and free-

The chief of state issued three mmands to guide the new labor policy of France.

He told employers to avoid He told employers to avoid "hyprocritical domination" of their Mrs. Mark Ellis, and three brothworkers by setting up false social ers, Howard, Charles and Barkley standards between classes.

To the workers he said "do not try to begin all over again the policy of classes" in industry.

He urged engineers and technicians to devote their best "intellicians to devote their best "intellicians". gence, science and organizing abilito the reorganization of

FOREIGN SERVICE BANNED. CANBERRA, Australia, May 1. (A)—The house of representatives oday defeated, 31 to 27, a motion by former Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden to permit use of the militia outside Australia. Prime wit John Curtin said the Australian imperial force eligible for service abroad was larger than ever before and that removal of the militia restriction was unnec-

essary.

NAZI AGENT HELD. SANTIAGO, Chile, May 1.—(P) Splicth, a former officer of Charles the German army, has been order-ed expelled from Chile for having hurrying over to the Nurses home engaged in activities directed against the national sovereignty, party. Student nurses and hosthe ministry of interior announced pital personnel planned it in honor Police authorities re- of his ninth anniversary as suported Splicth at present was in perintendent, and presented him custody at Punta Arenas, strategic with a bouquet of roses and an Strait of Magellan port. inscribed silver vase.

Utilities Lead Market's Rally

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

40 Bonds 60-STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927. 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29 19th 54.7 75.3 157.7 10V 33.7 16.9 61.8

NEW YORK, May 1.-(AP)-Utilities and an assortment of blue chips today led the stock market on another selective upturn.

Senior issues advanced as much as three points or so on small turnovers after an irregular opening in which fractional minus signs predominated. High marks were reduced in many instances at the close and many industrials and rails ended a shade under

Transfers totaled 300,680 shares compared with 278,620 Thursday. The Associated Press average was up .4 of a point at 33.1, its third successive day's recovery.

The war news still was a bear-ish factor and there were enough doubters of the workability of the price-freezing program to restrain buying in several departments.

Loans of the utilities topped other issues in the bond division. Bid up in the curb were Ameri-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BLAKELY, Ga., May 1.—Plans are being made here by the local State Guard unit to entertain the

tion, Columbia Oil & Gas, Gulf Oil

Sales (Hds.) High Low Close Chp.

1 AdamsExp.80g 5% 5% 5%
2 Air Reduc 1a 30% 30% 30% 4 %
2 Alaska Juneau 1½ 1% 1% 1% ½
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7 Am Can 4 59½ 59½ 59½ 2½
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Bond Sales

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)

NEW YORK CITY BOND.

Sales (In \$1,000) High. Low. Close. Chg. 16 3s 80 101% 101% 101% 1

29 B&O 95 st A 12 B&O 95 st C 61 B&O cv60st 12 B&O SW 50st 5 BethStl 3½s52

(In \$1,000) High. Low. Close. Chg. 54-44 107-30 107

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1 Am Zinc L&S 3¼ 3¾ 3¾

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6 Arm III 3 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½

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2 Mar Mid .10e 2%
9 MarshFld .80 9½
7 MartGLCo 3g 18%
5 McKGRob ½e 10½
2 MiamiCop ¼e 53%
6 Mid-Cpet .40e 13%
11 MontWrd 1e 25%
3 MurrayCorp ½g 5

11 Nash-Kelv 1/4e 5
1 NatAcme 1e 16
2 NatAvia .55g 63/4
21 NatBisc 1.60 133/4
5 NatCReg 1 14/2
7 NatDaipr .80 131/2
2 Nat Dist 2 173/4
3 NatGypam .40g 4
8 NatLead 1/2 123/4
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2 Nat Supply 41/2
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1 Nat Tea 23/4
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1 NYCentr RR .73/2
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2 North Pac .53/4
5 OhioOil 1/2g 65/6

5 OhioOil ½g 6%
1 Otia Steel 5%
2 Ow-IIIGI 1e 43½
5 PacG&EI 2 16%
3 PacMills ½e 16½
1 PaT&T pf6 129
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5 GreyhCrp 1 11/2

-H4 Heck Prod 4%
2 HomatkMin 4½ 25½
1 Houd-HB ¼e 8%
5 Houston Oil 2½

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Continental Gin common
First National Bank
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills
Fulton National Bank
Georgia Railroad & Banking
Haverty pfd.
Rich's. Inc. common 93½ 96½ 13 14 17½ 20 24¾ 26¼ 30½ 33 220 115 123 115

Naval Stores.

Cotton Futures Gain After Early Dip

New York Range.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—Cotton futures managed to close at today's best levels of 35 to 50 cents Open. High. Low. Close. Close. a bale higher after charting an May erratic course which depressed July Oct. 19.18 19.18 19.08 19.22 19.15 19.39 19.45 19.29 19.45 19.38 prices as much as 50 cents a bale 19.59 19.66 19.47 19.66 19.56 19.62 19.62 19.62 19.78n 19.70r 19.81 19.88 19.69 19.89n 19.79 g spot 20.95n. n—Nominal.)

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. May 1.—Cottonseed neal futures (41 per cent) dosed steady. closing prices fo.b. Memphis: May 34.00; uly 35.30; September 35.50; October 36.00; October 36.50. Sales 5,000 tens.

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 20.45.

Average Price. NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(AP) The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot mar-kets was 6 points higher at 20.11 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 20.23; middling 7-8ths-inch average

rratic course which depressed oct. prices as much as 50 cents a bale to one time. Principal demand came from March March march and mill orders while at one time. trade and mill orders while enced the advance.

strength in grains partly influ-Hedge selling against loan re-

New Orleans Range.

Cotton Table. credit Corporation purchases appeared in heavier volume, but the offerings were well absorbed.

Prices Recover

Sales 12: stocks 1.087,469.
Houston: Middling 19.85; receipts 974; sales 12: stocks 1.087,469.
Houston: Middling 19.87; receipts 1.864; sales 2.014; stocks 892,592.
Mobile: Middling 19.87; receipts 316; sales 17; stocks 892,592.

Savannah: Middling 20.35; stocks 128,4

Pepsi-Cola Sales Climb in Britain

NEW YORK, May 1.-(A)-Walter S. Mack Jr., president of the Pepsi-Cola Company, estimated today the concern's consolidat-ed net earnings for the first quarter of the year, before federal and Canadian taxes, were \$2,701,000 compared with \$2,027,0000 in the like period of 1941.

Mack said that after taxes at the 1941 rate, the net for the March quarter figured at \$1,260,-000, and that no attempt had been made to estimate taxes under pro-

posals now pending.
The company president said that rationing had slowed down the but pointed out that in Great "despite the shortage of many essential materials," sales during the past year were up 50 per cent.

Freight Carloadings

Livestock & Produce

Produce

ATLANTA.

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company: Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$13.40; 150 to 175 pounds, \$12.90; 140 to 145 pounds, \$13.40; 1400; sows strong to 10 higher; good 400-550 lbs. 13.80-13.85; shippers to 1350 pounds, \$11.90; good roughs, 180 to 300 pounds, \$11.90; good roughs, 180 to 41.40; for strictly good and choice for stri

5 Pant Oil Ven 31/4
1 Pennroad Vag 2%
1 Pencent Airl 51/4
1 Phoenix Sec 41/4
1 PittaPIGI 34e 57/2
5 PUSDP&L 56/9 46

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T. C. I. Announces 11 Cents a Share Earned New Blast Furnace

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1.— Nehi Corporation, manufacturers (P)-Robert Gregg, president of of flavors and syrups for bottling the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Rail-road Company, announced yester-vision for income and excess profday the blowing-in of a new blast its taxes, equal, after preferred furnace here, marking virtual dividend requirements, to 11 cents completion of a far-reaching program of expansion of steelmaking and finishing facilities by the United States Steel Corporation who will be stated by the states and finishing facilities by the United States Steel Corporation who will be stated by the states are the state of th

ed March 31, 1941. The new furnace, on which construction started April 18, 1941, will increase T. C. I.'s pig iron capacity by 17 per cent. "The blowing-in of this furnace

is an important development in the life of our company," Gregg said. "In a happier time, we should have liked to invite our friends and make a ceremony of the event. In these busy days of our war production, however, the furnace will go into action without ceremony—
Asdedicated to achievement by our country's fighting forces in the air, on the seas and in distant lands."

DIVIDEND OF \$1.50.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)— The New York Shipbuilding Corporation yesterday declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share on the paritipating and founders shares, pay-able May 21 to stock of record in June and \$2 a share in Novem-

Bank Clearings Decline in Week NEW YORK, May 1.-(AP)-

8% 8%— 81 51 + 1% 1% 2% 3 +

334 296 51/a 41/4 871/2 45

Bank clearing volume this week dipped slightly under a week ago, 3 KingstProd.200 11/2 11/2 11/2 dipped slightly under a week ago, but continued substantially above 1941 figures, Dun & Bradstreet re-51/4 51/4 51/4+ 1/4 ported today.

Transactions in 24 leading cities totaled \$6,796,330,000 or 11.8 per cent more than in the comparable week last year. Compared with last week, however, there was a decline of 3.1 per cent, a slighter decrease than in the same period of 1941.

New York clearings aggregated \$3,480,396,000 or 3.8 per cent over last year. The total for the other 23 major centers was up 21. cent from 1941 at \$3,315,934,000. Omaha showed the widest spread from last year's corresponding weekly total with a rise of 65.6 per cent, followed by Seattle with 38.5 per cent, Houston 35.3 per cent, Cleveland 34.0 per-cent, and Detroit 33.4 per cent.

Chicago's total was up 13.6 per cent at \$400,200,000. Clearings at leading cities, with percentage changes from a year

ago, were: April 29 Week 21.3 16.7 12.7 25.4 34.0 24.4 16.1 xd-Ex-dividend. xm-Ex-rights. a— Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f— Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h— Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumu-lated dividend paid or declared this year. New Orlean By Nehi Corporation NEW YORK, May 1.—(A)—The 21.1

\$6,796,330 11.5 B. & O. Railroad Income

Gains During Quarter BALTIMORE, May 1.—(P)— The Baltimore & Ohio railroad re-CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

March was \$3,042,419, an increase of \$1,037,830 over March, 1941.

March revenues brought the B.

CO's net income for the first quarter of this year to \$4,010,827, an increase of \$563,848 over the corresponding period of 1041.





Company groups represented: FIRE— Home—Springfield—Agricultural—Royal Liverpool—Century—London and Lanca-American Equitable-Potomac. CASUALTY-General Accident F. & L. Assurance Corporation, Ltd.

Duard York Jackson, a former Atlantan, died yesterday at his He is survived by his wife; two sons, Thomas H. and Duard Jackson Jr.; his father, F. H. Jackson; two sisters. Mrs. Earl Landers and Funeral arrangements will be 85 Erie 4½s 2015 48 47½ 48 31 Erie 4s 95 92½ 91¾ 92 In Stephens County 40 Fla E Cat 5s 74 111/4 11 11 74 11¼ 11 11 G 97½ 97½ 97½ 97½— 6 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ + 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 97% 97% 97% 97% 96½ 98¼ 98¼— H— 45 4434 44½+ Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., May 1.—Approximately 1,023 men registered in Stephens county in the fourth draft held here Monday. Registra-tion was held in the high schools 30 HudCoal5s62A 45 44% 44%+ 80 Hd&Manrfg5s57 4634 46% 46%+ 148 Hd&Mninc5s57 15%+ 15%+ Stephens county and Toccoa, 148 Hdd Mininos 5 IIIBellTel234s81 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ 1¼ 17 IIICenrfq455 474 475 4774 6 IIICenrfq455 474 475 4774 13 IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A 2 Interikirev4s47 101½ 101 101 — ¼ 18 IntChNorist652 1934 19½ 1946— ¼ 14 IntHydElev6s44 27% 2734 2734— ½ 1 IntPaper5s47 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 152 Int T&T 5s55 51% 49% 51% 53 + 1½ 152 Int T&T 5s55 53% 51% 63 + 1½ with teachers acting as registrars. School superintendents and principals acted as advisors. Paul Furr, selective service officer for the county, had charge of the BIRTHDAY PARTY.

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9 YngS&T 3½s 60 99¾ 99½ 99¾ ½ Total bond sales today \$8,319,700; pre-vious day \$8,110,200; week ago \$6,889,900; year ago \$8,334,900; two years ago \$6. 076,200; January 1 to date \$824,815,750; year ago \$793,414,175; two years ago \$683,973,500.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. 112.2 Thursday ago 112.2 Year ago gh 113.1 [1942 low gh 115.1 [1941 low Friday Month ago 1942 high 1941 high

Daily Bond Averages.

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2 YellowTr&C 1 111/2 11 11 - 1/4
2 YngstS&T 11/2e 3034 3034 3034 3034 5%

1 ZenithRadio 1g 101/4 101/4 191/4 1/4
3 les: Active stocks, 295,200; inactives, 5,480; total today, 300,880; previous day, 278,620; week ago, 390,080; year ago, 400,-390; two years ago, 1,070,750; January 1 to date, 37,390,256; year ago, 44,265,589; two years ago, 1,070,750; January 1 to date, 37,390,256; year ago, 44,265,589; two years ago, 74,944,244 xd—Ex-dividend, xr—Ex-rights. Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Chicago Grain.

Local Securities.

Haverty pfd. 18½
Rich's, Inc. common
Southern Spring Bed
Thomaston Cotton Mills com. 15
Thomaston Cotton Mills pfd. 104¾
Trust Co. of Georgia 495
West Point Mig. Company 33
(Unofficial quotations by National sociation of Securities Dealers, Inc.)

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 1.—Turpentine receipts 78; shipments none; stocks 4,876.

Rosin receipts 193; shipments none; stocks 183,570.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 1.—Turpentine 554; offerings 160; sales 8.000; receipts 61; shipments 6; stocks 7.064. Rosin: Offerings 722; sales 345; receipts 270; shipments 221; stocks 43.632. Guete: B 2.38; D 2.64; E 2.75; F 2.81; G 2.90; H 2.90; U 2.92; K 3.02 M 3.11; N 3.17; WG 3.31; WW and X 3.46.

Derby Today Expected To Be Wide Open Race



Unusual Poll In the last few years the press of Derby communications from Frank G. Menke. The results have been highly satisfactory in terms of increased attendance, which means more gold in the coffers at the historic Downs in Louisville.

For years and years the Derby folks made little effort to publicize the event, other than the normal amount of writing that turf specialists turned out. But Colonel Matt Winn either realized the value of advertising or else he was sold on the idea by Menke. At any rate, it has paid

Annually Menke asks the nation's sports editors to engage in a guessing contest. That is, pick the Derby winers. One year, out of several hundred guesses, only ONE writer had Lawrin to win.

Winter-book favorite, Alsab, carries the big vote this ne. Two hundred six writers have picked Mr. Al Sabath's \$700 bargain to wear the necklace of roses. Requested was second choice with 131 votes, with Bless Me, already out of the race, favored by 64 scribblers. Sun Again was given the nod by 38, while present favorite, Devil Diver, was liked by 23. With Regards was accorded 15 votes and Apache 12.

A lot of things have changed since the boys entered the guessing contest which carries \$666 in bonds and stamps as prizes.

Today really should be May Day. Because any one of six or seven horses MAY win.

Alsab no longer is a clear favorite. The race appears to be between Devil Diver, Sun Again and Requested. In the guessing contest, I picked Alsab, Requested, Apache and Sun Again. And there is just a bare possibility that I'm wrong again. Buck Linton says there's a sleeper named With Regards they'd better watch.

Hill Is Star Chief Petty Officer Thad Holt, one of our fine boys in the service, is back after six weeks of training in the Naval Recruiting Service at San Diego.

Thad, an impressive figure in his uniform-and proud to be doing his bit—reported that Johnny Hill, of Douglasville, is considered the greatest fielding third baseman on the Pacific coast.

Johnny's playing with San Diego, along with Stan Sperry and Boots Poffenberger, the former bad boy of the

Thad recalled a humorous story on Boots. They met near Poffenberger's hotel one night, around 9 o'clock, and Poffenberger soon said, "Excuse me, I must go on up and go to bed; I may have

to pitch tomorrow. "An hour later," Holt declared, "I saw him in another section all beered up. And a few days later he told me he was a little fed-up with the way things are going."

Holt encountered many former Southern leaguers Frank Brazill's managing at Seattle—and they all declared that Southern League baseball is faster

than the Class AA coast game. All of them paid tribute to Paul Richards' smartness as a manager, too.

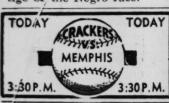
Luck was good to Thad in respect to his appointment to the Atlanta district. He traveled to far-off San Diego for study and now is stationed just a block away from where he worked with us.

'General' Dies Old Jack Blackburn, who has been given credit for making one of the great fighters of all time out of Joe Louis, the shuffling Negro from the cotton fields of Alabama, has been laid to rest, and already there's speculation as to how his passing will affect the career of Private Louis.

In actuality, it shouldn't mean a thing as far as winning or losing is concerned. Blackburn's work was well done. Louis had him when having him was vital. Today Louis has none more formidable than Billy Conn and Bob Pastor to meet. He has fought each before and knows what he has to do. Blackburn wasn't in his corner for the last fight with Abe Simon.

Blackburn seemed to be best as a ring general for Louis when the latter was puzzled or confused by the style of some unorthodox opponent. Always Louis belted them out in short order the second time. Maybe Louis figured it out for himself, but Blackburn got the credit.

Together they formed a boxing team that boosted prestige of the Negro race.



DOUBLE STAR.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 1.—(P) been scheduled to pitch today's Val Sheffield, University of Utah series opener against the Boston

Of Rich Classic

Requested, Devil Diver Favorites in Mediocre

By SID FEDER.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—(P)
The last piece in the jigsaw puzzle that passes as the 68th Kentucky Derby will be fitted into place tomorrow, and 17 three-year-old thoroughbreds will try for the \$65,225 that goes to the one who can do it.

Through the entry box today, 16 colts and one gelding, headed by little Requested from deep in the heart of Texas, and Devil Diver, the "big hoss" from the east, accepted the challenge to do the job in this widest open Derby in hisin this widest open Derby in his-

Three are still on the "uncertain starter" list. However, the best information tonight was that in spite of scratches, at least 15 and maybe all would be in that traditional parade along about 5:30 p. m. (central war time) when the hush falls over the assembled thousands and "My Old Kentucky Home" drifts softly out over pic-turesque Churchill Downs.

RICHEST DERBY. It's the richest Derby in all the 67 years this mile and a quarter classic has drawn the attention of a nation each first Saturday in May. And, at the same time, it has never been more confusing and daffy in the developments that have gone to make it the widest open waltz in the entire list.
So quickly and often has the scene been shifting and so incon-sistent have been the performances of the leading candidates for the jackpot that any one of a dozen of the horses were given a chance of sorts to turn the trick.

And they'll all probably cost. than a little betting support from the crowd, variously estimated at anywhere from 60,000 to 100,000. The sixty-four dollar question is just which of the entrants can go the Derby's tough mile and a quarrun the first mile and still have

Stretch in America. Unity processive workouts over the route, and Requested, who won the Flamingo stakes at a mile-and-eighth and the Wood Memorial at a mile-and-eighth and sixteenth since turning three, have given any kind of proof at all that they can.

ABOUT ALSAB.

Back of the general wonder over route-going ability, is a second big question on the Derby quiz program—what about Alsab? The great 1941 juvenile champions, picked up in the yearling sales ring for a mere 8700 by Al Sabath, a Coach Rufus Godwin, of Cornegam—what about Alsab? The great 1941 juvenile champions, picked up in the yearling sales ring for a mere 8700 by Al Sabath, a Coach Rufus Godwin, of Coach Rufus Godwin, of Coach Rufus Godwin, of Coach Buth et just didn't grow up over the winter and now has dropped seven straight as a three-year old. Still, many look on him as gright his fading buby trial mile.

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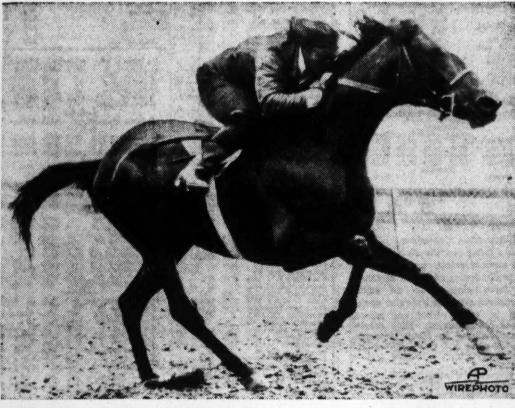
from New York to Wyoming, Colo-rado and California, from Michi-gan to Texas. The Lone Star dele-gation generally is regarded as afternoon during the Lucky Teter to Requested, there also is the Park. one-two punch from Emerson F. one-two punch from Emerson r. Woodward's Valdina farm at Uvalde. These are Valdina Orphan, who beat out Warren Wright's show here for the duration of the Sun Again in the trial, and Hollywood, a dark Irish invader, only imported entry in the field. He was brought over by the Texas cattleman for \$12,000.

Fracture of Rib

Benches Muncrief BOSTON, May 1.—(AP)—Bob Muncrief, St. Louis Browns pitcher, was sent home today for treatment of a fractured rib. He had basketball ace, also is a star in the classroom. He was awarded a scholarship plaque for academic excellence in the first two quarters of the school year.

Red Sox when the nature of his injury was discovered. Muncrief was hurt in a collision with Roger (Doc) Cramer during a recent setries of the school year.





STILL LIKED—Despite the fact he hasn't shown much winning form this season, Alsab is still one of the favorites in the Kentucky Derby today. He is shown during a recent workout with an exercise boy up.

Dan Yates Wins Medal Purples Win In Dogwood Tourney

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Danny Yates sailed over Druid Hills' hard fairways yesterday to a three-under par 69 to win the medal and take a stroke lead in the second annual 72-hole Dogwood tournament.

And they'll all probably get more Rifle Tourney home course favorite, by two, as 35 of the state's best start battling

Savannah High, with a score of 1055, captured first place in the Canapionship division. Eighteen holes will be played today with the final 36 slated Sunday. Lower concluded yesterday morning at the Derby's tough mile and a quarter—which will have the stuff to High, firing Thursday night, scored drawn. a total of 1022 for second-place

It will be the farewell appearwar.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
ATLANTA 5, Memphis 0.
Chattanooga 3, Little Rock 1.
Nashville 7, Birmingham 8.
New Orleans 6, Knoxville 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Results Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 6. Brooklyn 6; Pittsburgh 7. New York 9: Chicago 13. Boston 7; St. Louis 8 (10 innings) AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. Friday's Results. Albany 20. Tallahassee 0. Dothan 11. Americus 8. Valdosta 6, Moultrie 3. Waycross 13. Cordele 3.

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Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Memphis at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Knoxville at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Davis (0-3) vs. Wilkie (0-1).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati — Blanton (0-3) vs. Vander Meer (1-2).
New York at Chicago—Melton (2-1) vs.
Erickson (1-1).
Boston at St. Louis—Tost (1-1) vs.
Cooper (1-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York—Bridges (1-1) vs.
Russo (0-0).
St. Louis at Boston—Auker (2-1) vs.
Judd (1-2).
Cleveland at Washington—Smith (2-0)
or Bagby (4-0) vs. Newsom (2-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Ross (0-1) vs.
Wolff (1-2).

GIAA Track,

By BERT PRATHER.
Boys' High annexed the 1942
G. I. A. A. track and field title
last night at Grant field by
squeezing by Lanier High, of Macon, 53. 1-2 to 53, with a cleancut triumph over the Macon entry
in the final 820 word relay. Tech

The Purples also swept to victory in the swimming meet, edg-

Swim Meets

in the final 880-yard relay. Tech High placed third with 14 1-2 points, Richmond Academy scrambled into fourth with 14, while Marist, Riverside, G. M. A. and Columbus trailed in order.

ing Savannah High, 53 to 49. The two teams duplicated their per-formance of last year when the run the first mile and still nave stamina to carry 126 pounds down "Heartbreak lane," the longest stretch in America. Only "The Diver," who has had two impressible of Macon, and Marist finished in that Diver," who has had two impressible of Macon, and Marist finished in that the field was scattered out to the

(Starting time, 10:38 with twosomes following at four-minute intervals.)

Dick Hackett vs. George Wilson, R. L. Manley vs. Bob McCoy. George Van Deusen vs. Hugh Carter. Clem Brown vs. Bobby Moore. Rowell Carter vs. Ralph Waterbury. Walter Davis vs. W. R. Bentley. W. T. May vs. A. P. Mc. Eiroy. George Thomas vs. Trawick Johnson.

SECOND FLIGHT.

(Starting time, 11:10).

Clem Ford vs. Wayne Gatlin.

Whatley vs. Bill Clark. L. A. Scott vs. Bacon Hale. Dallas Weaver vs. Tom Willard. John Parks vs. Eugene McNeal. Bob Ingram vs. Phil Thach. George Fuller vs. Lyle Spencer. Bill Leide vs. Blob Taylor vs. Sam Brown. L. S. Gilbert vs. Lyle Spencer. Bill Leide vs. Third Flight.

Sob Taylor vs. Sam Brown. L. S. Gilbert vs. Lyle Spencer. Bill Leide vs. J. Johnston. Hal Cook vs. Bob Wynne. Joe Fambrough vs. W. J. Proctor. Jack Wilson vs. Dowse Donaldson. V. H. Bradley vs. Alf Branch.

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Austin Dilbeck vs. Noon Hudson. W. M. Maddox vs. Jack Morris. Glenger four the decomposition of the process of the p

Derby Facts and Figures

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—(P)—The Kentucky Derby entries listed according to post position, with owners, jockeys and probable odds: (All carry 126 pounds.) HORSE-OWNER-

OWNER—
Mrs. Barclay Douglas
Mrs. Ed Mulrenan
Mrs. Payne Whitney
T. D. Buhl
Mrs. Payne Whitney
Emerson F. Woodward
Al Sabath
Edward S. Moore
Ellwood B. Johnston
Warren Wright
William S. Dupont Jr.
Mrs. Ethel V. Mars
Elmer C. A. Berger
Ben Whitaker
William Woodward
Emerson F. Woodward
T. D. Grimes
y's Greentree Stable entry Fair Cail-F
First Fiddle-F
A-Shut Out
Sweep Swinger-F
A-Devil Diver
B-Hollywood
Alsab Alsab Sir War-F First Prize-F Sun Again Fairy Manah Pairy Manan
Dogpatch
Boot and Spur-F
Requested
Apache
B-Valdina Orphan
With Regards (A-Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable entry.)
(B-Emerson F. Woodward's Valdina Farm entry.)
(F-Field.)



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Indians Win 12th Straight, 13-6 'Snake Killer' Is Hanged for

Trout Hurls 4-Hitter; **Browns Blast Red** Sox, 10-6.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (AP)-The league-leading Cleveland Indians stretched their winning streak to 12 games here today, mauling four Washington pitchers for 16 hits and a 13-6 victory.

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Anderson hit successive singles to cinch the contest. Moore and Anderson hit successive singles to start it. McNinney's error, Letchas' to Fleming: left on bases. Cleveland 6, Washington 8; base on balls. off Harder, off Kennedy 2. off Carrasquel 1. off Kennedy 2. off Carrasque

(Dizzy) Trout pitched four-hit ball today as the Detroit Tigers Decatur Defeats walloped the New York Yankees, 7-2, with a 16-hit attack and replaced the world champions in piaced the world champions in second place in the American League, but the Tiger starter had to be rescued by Hal Newhouser when he became wild in the final

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ut; losing pitcher. Breuer. Umpires,
eve. Rue and Geisel. Time, 1:58. Attiance, 7,097 paid.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—(P. Three runs in the third inning two of them brought in by Tommy Turner's double, paved the way for a 5-2 victory for the Chicag White Sox over the Philadelphia

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Chicago

Philadelphia

Runs, Kuhel, West 2, Kennedy, Turner, Kreevich, Blair; error, Moses; runs
batted in, Blair, Johnson, Kennedy, Turner: three-base hits, Suder, Blair; stolen
bases, Knickerbocker, Kuhel, Kolloway,
Moses; sacrifices, Hoag, Rigney; double
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Christopher 2; struck out, by Harris 1,
by Rigney 6; hits, off Harris 5 in 7 innings, off Christopher 2 in 2; losing
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and Basil. Time of game, 1:37, Attendance, 2,439 (pald).

BOSTON, May 1.-(A)-Ted Williams came out of a batting s. Louis slump today with three hits, in-Clift.3b cluding his fourth homer, but the Boston Red Sox were walloped, 10 to 6, by the fast- traveling St. Louis Browns, who have gained three victories in their last four



Tigers Defeat Yanks, 7 to 2; Chisox Romp Pirates Score 2 in 9th To Whip Dodgers, 7-6

Chisox Romp

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates chopped a full game off Brooklyn's National League lead today, coming from pehind for two runs in the ninth inning to trip the Dodgers, 7-6, after the complex parameters had moved ahead in the top half of the last the league champions had moved ahead in the top half of the last

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game from Georgia Tech, 5 to 1, yesterday afternoon at Rose Bowl field as Frank Christie and Holbrook turned in a three-hitter. Duck Smith pitched for the Jackets and held the slugging Bulldogs to eight singles but wildness and errors hurt his cause.
The two teams will play the third of their annual four-game series today in Athens, starting at

Totals 41 16 27 16 Totals 39 12 27 10 3 o'clock.

Cleveland 401 501 101—13 Tech grabbed an early lead in Washington 220 010 001—6 the fifth in the f

West Fulton, 7-4

The Decatur Boys' High nine handed West Fulton its first N. G. I. C. League defeat of the season yesterday at Decatur. Frank Broyles struck out 11, limited the Owls to four singles and banged out a double and single himself Bo Pierce, with two singles, knocked in four runs. Bobby Sis-

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Brooklyn 110 100 021—6
Pittsburgh 020 300 002—7
Runs, Herman 2. Camilli, Medwick 2.
Dapper, Rikard, DiMaggio 2. Fletcher 2.
Van Robays, Stewart; errors, Elliott, Wasdell, Herman, Vaughan; runs batted in.
Reiser, Herman, DiMaggio, Van Robays
2. Medwick, Coscarart 2. Dapper 2.
Vaughan; two-base hits, Herman, Van
Robays, Camilli, Dapper, Vaughan; herebase hit, Coscarart; home runs, DiMag
gio, Medwick; stolen bases, DiMaggio,
sacrifice. Heintzelman; double play,
Reese, Herman and Vaughan; lett on
bases, Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 9; bases
on balls, off Heintzelman 3. off Fitzsimmons 1, off French 1, off Allen 3;
struck out, by Heintzelman 2, by head
2, by Allen 1; hits, off Fitzsimmons, 4
in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off
French, 1 in 2 innings; off Head, 2 in 3
innings, off Allen, 1 in 1-3; wild pitch,
Allen; losing pitcher, Allen; umpries,
Goetz and Reardon. Time of game, 2:35.

Attendance, 9,199.

CINCINNATI, May 1.—(P)— Cincinnati's seventh-place Reds ror in the eighth, and Pep Rambert pitched the last inning.

feats.									
	R	ED	8	6;	PHILS 5.				
PHIL.	2	b.h	.pc		CINCIN.	ab	h.	po.	a.
Murtau.2b	4	1	2	1	Frey,2b	4	1	1	-
L. Waner, cf	5	2	7	0	M.McCk.cf	3	1	3	1
Litwhilr,lf	. 5	3	3	0	Goodman,rf	4	0	1	-
Etten,1b	4	1	5		Haas.3b	4	2	2	-
Northey.rf	5	2	4	0	F.McCk.1b	3	0	9	-
Bragan.ss	5	0	2		Walker.lf	3	1	4	i
May.3b	2	0	0		Joost.ss	3	î	3	4
Livngstn.c	4	2	1		Lamanno,c	4	î	3	. 1
Podgajny,p	2	0	0		Riddle.p	3	ī	1	7
Beck,p	1	0	0	0		-	•	-	
xBenjamin	1	0	0	0					
Nahem,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	24	-4	Totals	31	8	27	13

knocked in four runs. Bobby Sistrunk and Ed Manget cracked out a triple each.

West Fulton 011 001 100—4 4 2 Decatur 005 000 20x—7 8 6 Wilson, Hartsfield (4) and Crawford; Broyles and Pierce.

Southern League

Lookouts 3; Travellers 1.

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O'Dea's home run in the 10th in-ning gave the St. Louis Cardinals sixth. Letchas made a great play an 8-to-7 victory over the Bos-ton Braves today after Stan Mu-sial had tied the score by hitting Carpenter's roller went through sial had tied the score by hitting his second home run of the game inning. Ray Sanders also homered for the Cardinals.

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d	BOSTON	ab	h.	po.	a.	S. LOUIS	ab	h.	DO
	Holmes,cf	5	1	2	0	Brwn.3b-ss	5	0	1
-	Cooney,rf	4	2	2		Musial.lf	5	3	1
	Miller,ss	5	1	1	5	Moore.cf	- 5	0	3
	Frnandz.3b	5	3	1	3	Slaughtr.rf	5	2	1
1	Lmbardi,c	5	1	4	0	Sanders.1b	3	2	13
3	West.lf	4	1	2	0	O'Dea.c	5	3	5
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Runs. H ol m e s. Cooney. Fernandez. Combardi, West, Sisti, Gremp. Musial 2, Sanders 3, O'Dea, W. Cooper; errors, Marion, Miller, O'Dea 2, Marion, Musial 3, Sanders, West, Sisti, P. Waner, Gremp. Holmes, Miller, O'Dea 2, Marion, Musial 3, Sanders, West, Sisti, P. Waner, Cooper; ter, O'Dea, Musial, P. Waner, W. Cooper; ter, Wusial, P. Waner, W. Cooper; ter, O'Dea, Musial, P. Waner, W. Cooper; ter, O'Dea, Musial, P. Waner, W. Cooper; ter, O'Dea, Musial, P. Waner, W. Cooper; ter, Wusial, P. Waner, W. Cooper, Wusial, P. Waner, W. Cooper, Wusial,

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 CHICAGO, May 1.—(P)—The three-game losing streak today by

son 8 in 4 2-3 innings, off Hughson 3 in 1 1-3 innings, off Butland 0 in 2 innings, off Brown 4 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Dobson. Umpires—Rommel, Pipgras and Summers. Time—2:14. Attendance (actual)—4,609.

Tech Netters Beat

Evening College

The Georgia Tech tennis team overpowered Georgia Evening College yesterday, 8 to 1. The Jackets, unbeaten in the conference, will leave Wednesday for New Orleans and the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Results:

SiNGLES: Floyd (EC) beat Lindsay 6-2, 7-5; Johnson (T) beat Nicholson 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Abel (T) beat McClure 6-3, 6-3; LeCraw (T) beat Slaughter 6-2, 6-1; Sellars (T) beat Tucker 6-2, 6-3.

COUBLES: Lindsay-Johnson beat Nicholson-Boat Floyd-O Callahan 6-4, 6-3; LeCraw (T) beat Slaughter 6-2, 6-1; Sellars (Data) and the Conference of the confe

Crackers Beat Chickasaws 5-0 Dies Impassive, Nerve-

O'Brien Lashes 500-Foot Homer as Thomassie Clouts Triple.

By JACK TROY, Constitution Sports Editor. In a game of stout hitting and spectacular fielding Atlanta's league-leading Crackers turned back Memphis, 5 to 0, in the opening game of the series last night at Ponce de Leon park.

The first shutout of the season

for Ed Nowak marked the tenth win the last 12 starts for the sensational Atlanta club. For four innings Lewis Carpen-

livered by Tommy O'Brien in the o'clock the trap was sprun seventh. Tommy hit one a mile. died without a struggle.

put the game beyond recall.

Nowak virtually ran himself down on a single and two-base er- volving his 21-year-old niece. Aft-

two hits for the winners. Tech's three hits were scattered among as starts today, shading Philadelphia, obtaining nine, but in only two The hitting was even, each club eighth.

Buddy Bates had a perfect night,

with three hits and a walk in as many times up. Busby had three safeties on the Chick side. Professor Emile Lochbaum is Manager Paul Richards' pitching selection for today's game. Lefty

Willis may be the hope of Doc Prothro to stop the sensational winning streak of the league The Crackers played like major leaguers last night, a fact that has not gone unnoticed by all other clubs that have visited here this

season. After four scoreless innings the Crackers worked a runner across in the fifth. Bates singled after Letchas fouled out to the catcher. Glock made it two out by forcing Bates, but Browne was good as gold in the clutch. He drove a double between the left and center

nings, off Beck 1 in 2 1-3, off Nahem 1 in 1; wild pitch, Riddle; losing pitcher, Podgajny. Umpires, Magerkurth and Conon. Time of game, 2:07. Attiendance, 805.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—(P)—Ken missed it and Piet made three missed it and Piet made three Browne. Letchas backed him and made the throw to Nowak. who covered first for the putout.
O'Brien gave the fans a great thrill in the Crackers' half of the seventh when he drove a home run

500 feet inside the park. The ter-rific blow rolled up the bank past the scoreboard in centerfield. fall along when he fielded No- o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the wak's roller along the third hase line and threw wild in the eighth. Nowak raced to third and was safe on a close play. Manager Prothro argued violently, slammed the ball down, and, returning to the bench, threw out a white towel. Another followed. Then the

Totals 4012 29x14 Totals 4011 30 15
x—Two out when winning run scored.
xx—Batted for Salvo in 6th.
xxx—Batted for Errickson in 10th.
zz—Batted for Instruction 10th.
zzz—Batted for Dickson in sacrificed. Glock popped up. But Browne walked and O'Brien sin-gled, scoring Letchas. That gave the Crackers five runs. Rambert subject, "What Inter-American

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xBatted for Hunnicutt In the ninth, xxBatted for Carpenter in the ninth. Runs batted in, Browne, O'Brien. Thomassie, Letchas; three-base hit, Piet; home run, O'Brien; stolen bases, Piet, Busby, Fugit 2; double play, Glock to Browne; left on bases, Memphis 12, Atlanta 4; bases on balls, off Carpenter 2, off Nowak 4; struck out, by Nowak 2, by Carpenter 2; hits, off Nowak 8 in 7 innings; wild pitches, Carpenter; winning pitcher, Nowak. Unpres, Hoffman and Kober. Time, 1:55.

Amateur Baseball TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

less, With Half Smile on Lips.

Wife's Murder

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 1.—
(P)—They hanged "Rattlesnake Bob" today for the horrifying murder of his wife. He died just as he said he would -impassive, nerveless, with a half smile.

He was Robert S. James, 48, fat and sharp-eyed, convicted in Los tan stock up, and then there's lit-Angeles of slaying his sixth wife by drugging her and thrusting her foot into a box of rattlesnakes and, when that failed to bring death, drowning her in a bathtub. The body then was placed face down in a garden pool, simulating drowning by accident. The state said he hoped to collect \$21,000 in life insurance. They had been

married three months. Draped Coffin.

gia Tech, held his own. But once the Crackers started there was no stopping them.

A black draped prison coffin rested against the wall as a guard led James into the execution ager of parks. stopping them.

They grabbed a lead of one run in the fourth and the blow that set off the big fireworks was deviced by the big fireworks was developed by t o'clock the trap was sprung. James

er his subsequent conviction of wife-murder this girl revealed "my uncle tried to get me to take out some insurance. I feel lucky." Not Afraid.

The Bible has shown over with. me the way home."

The last six years James spent in jail and in San Quentin prison's condemned row. Lately he headed a group of condemned men in Bible reading classes.

James' last words were to the Rev. M. S. McKericher, prison chaplain, "I am ready to go, for I'm going home. I have no bitterness in my heart toward any-He made no mention of his wife

today. But after his conviction he declared, "I loved her. I didn't kill her. I'll swear it on the Bi-



Professor Raymond B. Nixon. of the Emory University journalism department, has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in political science and journalism by the University of Minnesota, it was announced yesterday. Nixon's dissertation was a biography of Henry W. Grady, famous Georgia orator and states man and a former editor of The

"Sculptors of Men and Character" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Carpenter helped his own down- Ashby, Atlanta psychologist, at 3 Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

Department stores sales in Atlanta increased 25 per cent during the week ending April 26 over the same week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta reported yesterday.

Six high school students in the Atlanta area are among 21 Georgia entrants in the inter-Amerifinished and blanked the Chicks Co-operation Means to My Couning the ninth. try," and will vie for a \$6,000 four-year scholarship, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, announced yesterday. They are Evelyn Elkon and Conradine Fraser, of Girls' High school; Alvara Frazer, of North Avenue Presbyterian school; Charles Marsh and Betty Bell, of North Fulton High school, and Joe H. Pritchett, of Southwest DeKalb High school.

Georgia Section and Georgia Tech Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers wilf hold a joint dinner at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Tech dining hall. Principal speaker will be John R. Carreker, associate agricultural engineer, Watkinsville, Ga. He will discuss "Rainfall, Runoff and Soil Loss of Georgia Farms."

Civil Service Commission yesterday announced an open competitive examination to fill the is May 15.

Dr. T. J. Lance, whose resignation as president of Young Harris College was accepted Thursday by the college trustees, has been elected superintendent of the Calhoun public schools, it was announced yesterday.

E. B. King, Columbus grocer, yesterday resigned as a member of the State Milk Control Board, citing ill health as the reason for his action.

G. S. C. W. Glee Club, composed of some 60 students, will give a concert at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium at the Ger Military Academy in College Park. The public is invited.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled Bank clearings yesterday totaled after 9 p. m. GOING Washington Sun., take 1. 2 or 100,000 for the corresponding day 100,000 for the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing Cemetery Lots House Association reported.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitu-

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At the City Hall

Henry Grady and Piedmont park softball diamonds will be lighted and made available for night games and for use by service men in the Atlanta area, it was announced yesterday by Councilman

Miss Lois Roberts, of Nashville is visiting Miss Lucille Lyle, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. George B. Lyle, of Atlanta.

He was a strange man with some peculiar fascination for lanta and urged all public in Atwomen. A few weeks after his sixth wife, Mary Busch James, was found dead August 8, 1925 was found dead August 5, 1935, expression of "love of our country, James was sentenced to from three unity and allegiance."

City building activity slumped about 50 per cent for April when compared with April, 1941, according to records compiled yester-day by Wallace Screws, assistant city building inspector. A total of 236 permits for construction val-"I can take it," James told reporters after his conviction. "Just April, 1942, as compared with 276 say 'Rattlesnake Bob' is not afraid permits for work estimated at to die, boys. I'm glad to get it \$575,613 for the same month last year. City permits, however, exceeded those of March, 1942, when only \$255,296 worth of construction was authorized.

> City Attorney Jack C. Savage yesterday said he finds no law by which voters in the May 27 election can write in the name of their favorite for the post unless the person voted for is a qualified can-didate. His announcement came after he was requested for an opinion as to whether write-ins could be counted. "It is our opin-ion that they can not be counted because there is nothing in the law authorizing any such proce-dure," he added.

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C. O. G.A. RY. —Leaves
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7:05 p Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
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7:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-RCh.-Nor. 7:40 pm Si.30 am N. Y.-Wash.-RCh.-Nor. 9:45 pm Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves 6:55 am Birmingham-New Orl. 12:15am 6:30 am Wash.-New York-Ash. 12:55 am 8:30 pm Bham.-Kan. Cly-Memp. 8:00 am 9:00 pm Det.-Cleve.-Chicago 6:50 pm Washn.-New York 7:00 pm Washn.-New York 7:00 pm Washn.-New York 9:15 am Rome-Chaitanooga 1:15 pm Rich.-Wash. New York 9:15 am Rome-Chaitanooga 1:20 pm Birmingham-Memphs 1:10 am Warm Spngs.-Columbus 4:55 pm 10:30 am Chgo.-Louis-Cin.-Det. 7:10 pm 9:45 am The Southerner-New York 8:35 pm 7:20 am Jax-Miami-St. Pete Bwk. 9:10 pm 8:55 am The Southerner-New Y. 8:30 pm 9:25 am Toccoo-G-Greenville Union Station—Tel. WA. 3666.

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Deadline when applications may be filed with the postmaster there is May 15.

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Boy Scout Camporee

Boy Scouts pated in activities at the camporee Sunday afternoon. from Troops 65 of Dublin and 118 today.

Is Held Near McRae of Montrose are attending from This camporee is part of the Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Laurens county. work of the Central Georgia DUBLIN, Ga., May 1.—A Boy Scouts, parents and friends of Council, and many persons inter-Camp camporee began today at Scouting in the tri-county district, ested in Scouting from Dublin and Little Ocmulgee state park near which comprises Laurens, Treut-McRae and will continue through len and Johnson counties, partici-meeting.

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Record Crop Strictly Business Of Tung Oil Seen in South

1942 Production Expected To Be From 8 to 10 Million Pounds.

MOBILE, Ala., May 1.-(A)-Record-breaking production of tung oil this year was predicted today by Dr. C. C. Concannon, chief of the Commerce Department's chemical staff, as members of the American Tung Oil Association opened their annual convention here.

Dr. Concannon, acclaimed the founder of the tung oil industry in the United States, told delegates that he hopes to see 10,000 more farmers in the Gulf coast area put in tung groves of at least a few acres each. He described the vital importance of this oriental oil in the war program, growing out of its use in high-grade var-nishes required by the Navy and in electrical installations

"The important place occupied by tung oil," the chemistry chief said, "is indicated by the fact that it was placed by presidential order under complete control and allo

as against approximately five millions pounds last year.

Growers no longer need worry about crushing facilities," he the tung area, vigorously bidding for whatever fruit may be avail-

Planters, millers and government specialists from all sections

Tung tree groves are growing Americans. Tung tree groves are growing in several southwest Georgia counties, the industry centering around Cairo, Ga., where there is a tung nut crushing plant. A tung tree nursery is also located at Cairo, founded by the late J. B. Wight, pioneer tung tree grower of the Cairo section.

Mayor C. A. Baumhauer well-several southwest of the country of the Cairo section.

Americans.

None of the passengers aboard the vessel on the current trip were statesmen. The first to be carried in the planned exchange are to leave here for Lisbon on the resonance of the cairo section.

The Drottningholm is one of the first passenger ships from Scanding in the planned exchange are to leave here for Lisbon on the resonance of the cairo section.

The Drottningholm is one of the first passenger ships from Scanding in the use of cars and trucks on Sundays except for essential purposes.

"This plan," said Walter R. Mc-Donald, "would keep hundreds of thousands of people at home on Sundays. It would save more gasoline than rationing, would be fairer and would cost much less money."

Caronal delegates and B. A. Stein-

Other speakers on today's program included Dr. M. Borsdoi, Department of Agriculture special-was without event. Weather was her continued: "We've got ist from Gainesville, Fla.; Ralph H. Sharpe, of Cairo, Ga., and Samnel Merrill, of Bogalusa, La., Department of Agriculture presidents; Dr. J. C. Robert, superince to the South Mississippi Branch Experiment Station at Poplarville; W. Wilson Kilby and G. F. Potter, Department of Agriculture experts at Bogalusa, La.; S. R. Greet, of the Poplarville, Miss, experiment station, and Roy Moffitt, of Pass Christian, Miss., a grower.

The convention will continue through Saturday morning, with election of new officers scheduled before adjournment.

H. Sharpe, of Candidan States and Candidan States are much more anxious to dotheir part in winning the war than Washington officials think. "Furthermore, people ought to staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more about what the war means to the staying at home more on Sundays praying and thinking more developed in the current crossing.

The Convertion will continue the station, and Roy Moffitt, of Pass Christian, May 1.—(R)—Every United States Army camp in Australia, uel Merrill, of Bogalusa, La., De-

for small investment and profit- coffee, doughnuts and American



"We're not supposed to know that new plant's there—it's

cation as a critical and strategical Swedish Ship Ban on Sunday Dr. Concannon, should run between eight and ten million pounds Arrives With Driving Asked U. S. Refugees By McDonald mobiles, ulations of the control of the

Place of Gas Ra-

tioning.

Suggesting that "we ought to

ed yesterday a nationwide ban on

and require anyone on the road

enough public opinion to force people off the roads on Sundays.

Atlantans To Speak

day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Copley Press in Illinois

there would be no change in poli-

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CEDARHURST, N. Y., May 1 .-

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sau county police, who let the train

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JERSEY CITY, May 1.—(A) of the tung area, which runs from Texas along the Gulf coast through been designated for use in the experiment of gasoline rationing in eastern the coast through been designated for use in the experiment of gasoline rationing in eastern the coast through the coast Georgia and north Florida, are change of Axis and American diplomats, docked here tonight with Commission chairman recommend-154 passengers, including 114

mayor C. A. Baumhauer welcomed delegates and B. A. Steinhagen, planter and miller from
Beaumont, Texas, responded. C. R.
Baldwin, of Fairhope, Ala., will
give the president's address, and
E. C. Gay, of Gulfport, Miss., will
present his report as secretarytreasurer.

In avia to arrive here since the war
made Atlantic crossings perilous.
The voyage had been approved in
advance by German, Italian and
British officials and the vessel was
painted a brilliant white, her
sides decorated with 18 Swedish
present his report as secretarytreasurer.

Officers aboard the vessel reidentity.

Officers aboard the vessel re- "to show authority that he is pergood, they said, and at night the ship traveled with 40 searchlights playing on the flags painted on Citizens are much more anxious to

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Firm To Wait Clarifying ATLANTA-One year ago today (Satof WPB Order, Of-

DETROIT, May 1.—(P)—C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, onight announced the corporation automotive service parts of all kinds indefinitely until a punitive order against G. M. by the War Production Board "can be properly clarified."

Wilson's statement was the first for the corporation since the WPB last night ordered G. M. to stop making auto parts for 90 days be-cause of alleged violation of an order to conserve critical mate-

Wilson said the WPB order, brought "on account of minor technical violations of certain material orders in one plant," brings to a head the "difficulty of operating the corporation's many plants under the impractical, confusing and contradictory material orders of various sections of the War Production Board."

The WPB order charged that the day at the residence. Ternstedt manufacturing division of General Motors used considerobiles, in direct violation of reg- and H. C. Jones.

"The corporation's only purpose in producing service material during the past nine months has been to make available such material to its car owners and to keep as many of its employes working as

rapid progress in war production,

Small Ship Sunk 5 Minutes Off Coast

LEWES, Del., May 1.—(P)— Blasted by a single submarine torpedo, a small freighter sank within five minutes off the Atlantic coast Teesday and apparently carried six men to their deaths, fourth naval district an-

nounced today.

Thirty-seven of the crew of 43, including the master, were rescued by a navy craft after drifting two hours in a lifeboat. The survivors were landed here, four suffering

Reported Executed

minor injuries.

Some of the missing were believed carried under by suction, after leaping from the sinking ship. Others were "killed below" when the torpedo crashed into the

Scott's colorful May Day pagean this afternoon when several thousand Georgians will gather college outdoor theater at 5 o'clock At School Closings watch the traditional spring DALTON, Ga., May 1.-Ralph May Queen.

L. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association, and Morgan Blake, Atlanta, will kins, Anastasia Carlos, Mary Hill, students will be Mary Ann Atbe the speakers for annual combe the speakers for annual commencement exercises at Valley Point High school this weekend. Darleen Danielson, Louise Hankins, Virginia and Marian Barr, She has a large vocabulary and Point High school this weekend.
Blake will deliver the commencement sermon Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Ramsey will make the commencement address Monday evening at 8:45 o'clock.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school supering and marian Barry, and the star of the show, is part wolf, sextended to at the post. She has a large vocabulary and counts from one to 10. "Saddle," just plain dog, was found by its owner in a New York dog pound. Since all to the show, is part wolf. She has a large vocabulary and counts from one to 10. "Saddle," just plain dog, was found by its owner in a New York dog pound. Dickson, Katherine Green, Eugenia Mason, Betty Burress, Respectively. Supering depth will presch the show, is part wolf. superintendent, will preach the bekah Andrews, Jeanne Carlson commencement sermon at Pleas- Betty Jackson, Ruth Lineback ant Grove High school Sunday Ruth Gray, Margaret Milam, Dot afternoon, May 11, and Dr. Wil- Hopkins and Virginia Lucas. iam G. Studer, pastor of the First

Baptist Church of Ringgold, is to G.S.W.C. To Hold be the commencement speaker at Tunnel Hill High school next Sun-May Day Festival

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 1.-(P)-Girl high students began arriving today for the play day-May day festivities at Georgia State Wom-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1.—(A) an's College tomorrow. Virginia the Illinois State Journal and Power, of Vienna, is queen of the The Illinois State Journal and Power, of Vienna, is queen of the Illinois State Register anMay court, and Nancy Cole, of May court, and Nancy Cole, of nounced today that The Register Savannah, is maid of honor.

had been leased for 15 years to The queen's court will be comthe Copley Press, Inc., publishers of newspapers in Illinois and Calilory, of Savannah; Rechael Crit-The Illinois State Journal, a tendon, of Shellman; Maxwell morning and evening newspaper, is the personal property of I. C. Cop-Williams, of Cordele; Dorothy Wilkes, of Adel; Betty Franklin, ley. Aurora, Ill., who is president of the Copley Press. The Register, Leecy Anne Henry, Minnie Roberts, Mary Jean Rockwell, Julis Bess Smith and Mary Alice Wisan evening newspaper, is owned Today's announcement said enbaker.

cies of the newspapers, but that both would publish in the Illinois Hit by Congress Party

State Journal plant. The Journal ALLAHABAD, India, May 1.—
(AP)—The committee of the All-Inwill continue in the morning field and the Register in the evening dia congress party adopted a resolution today condemning the arrangements of the British authori ties for evacuation of Indian ref Halts Train in Blackout ugees from Burma and previously from Malaya and demanding that (P)—An air raid warden, who car- there be no racial discrimination. ried out to the letter instructions Indians have charged that Britto halt traffic in a blackout, took ons have been given better facilithe lantern from a Long Island ties in the exodus from territory

railroad switchman and stopped a overrun by the Japanese and that Manhattan-bound train last night. Indians have been barred from certain routes allotted to Europeans. The resolution urged that speedy

arrangements be made for removal of Indians still in Burma trying to get home.

Weather

Output of All
Service Parts

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours
Rainfall since first of month
Deficiency since first of month
Rainfall since January 1

Excess since January 1

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:48 a. m.; sets 8:22 p. n Moon rises 10:29 p. m.; sets 8:27 a. n

GEORGIA-Continued warm Saturday. GEORGIA—Continue war...

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending \$ p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere: STATION—High Low Asheville \$4.56 Birmingham 90 61 50 Boston 61 50 Ghicago 84 6

Mrs. F.M. Davidson Dies Here at 55

Elbridge drive, N. W., died yester-She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. H. R. Anderable quantities of scarce chrome steel and aluminum in the manufacture of "bright work," decorative moldings, radiator grills and other body hardware for automobiles, in direct violation of regord H. C. Jones, H. M., A. B. and three brothers, H. M., A. B. son and Miss Bernice Davidson;

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Fortified Hills Baptist church, with the Rev. J. C. Daniel officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

possible pending the complete retooling of its plants for war production," Wilson said. Wilson said that due to G. M.'s To Go Down Cent To Go Down Cent

Charles G. Duncan, director of the State Milk Control Board, confirmed yesterday that the retail price of milk would drop a cent a quart in Atlanta and Sa-vannah May 18.

This is the date upon which the federal order freezing retail prices at March levels becomes

effective. The new prices will be 16 cents a quart, home delivered, in At-lanta and 15 cents a quart at stores. In Savannah the home-delivered and store price will be

The Moscow radio, broadcasting the report, said that a special Nazi commission headed by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler arrived in Dresden to inquire into the cir-cumstances of General Giraud's

New Slate of Officers

KANSAS CITY, May 1.-(AP)-The Association of Junior Leagues approved without contest today this slate of officers, selected ear-lier in the year by the board of

ston-Salem, N. C., president; Mrs. while on a routine training flight.
C. H. A. Armstrong, Toronto, secretary; Mrs. Garrett Garretson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hays Brantley New York city; Mrs. Nelson Mc-Cormick, Detroit; Mrs. Walter Fairchild, also 22, was the son of Bouldin, Birmingham; Mrs. J. Mott Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fairchild Rawlings, El Paso, Texas, and Miss Sr., 1063 Park avenue, New York Willa Black, Westmount, Quebec, city. He was a former student of Canada, directors.

Parody on Keats' Poem At Agnes Scott Tonight

Agnes Scott seniors will present "Eva of St. Agnes, or the Daugh-ter of the Intelligent," parody on Keats' "Eve of St. Agnes." at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Bucher Scott gymnasium at the college, it was Mary Jane Bonham will sing the

title role, with a supporting cast that includes Elise Nance. Currie, Dorothy Cremin and Ann Gellerstedt.

Dr. Smart To Speak At Milledgeville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 1. Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, will address the student body of Georgia State College for Women on Monday, May 4. Dr. Smart will also speak at vesper services on Sunday night. These services are conducted each Sunday by the Y Association of Georgia State College for Women.

William L. Shelton, 83, Lodge Notices

Succumbs in Miami

State Autoists Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads. Will Register May 12, 13, 14

Ration Cards for Gasoline.

More than 508,000 Georgians will register to obtain gasoline rationing cards May 12, 13 and 14, Oscar Strauss, regional OPA direc tor, announced yesterday.

Curtailment of gasoline will be

based strictly on the actual needs of each individual motorist Strauss warned, adding, however that special consideration will be given extreme cases. The registration will be handled at schoolhouses and other public

buildings throughout the state in

much the same way as the sugar registration. Cards similar to meal tickets will be given to each car owner Included will be seven squares, each entitling the owner to a specified amount of gasoline, yet to be

nnounced. Mrs. F. M. Davidson, 55, of 3 Motorists will be divided into five classifications, making it pos sible for commercial users, doc whose vocations require mileage greater than provided by the basic allowance, to get their necessary

Claud J. Harwell Succumbs at 37

Claud J. Harwell, 37, a former Atlantan, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harwell, of 1025 Oglethorpe

avenue, S. W., died yesterday in Perrysburg, Ohio.

For the past several years, Harwell had resided in Detroit, and was in Ohio on a business trip when fatally stricken. In addition to his parents, he is

survived by two daughters, Misses Peggy and Caroline Harwell; two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Laurine and Mrs. Clyde L. Groover, and five brothers, Roy, W. K., J. M., George and James Harwell. Funeral services will be held at

4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. H. Hale, pastor of the West End Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood ceme

Dr. W. B. Nethery. Chemist, Is Dead Dr. W. B. Nethery, 69, chemist, ied yesterday at the residence,

died yesterday at the 993 Washita avenue. MOSCOW, Saturday, May 4.—

(P)—Thirty French officers have been executed in Germany as been executed accomplices in the accomplices in the accomplication of the accomplication suspected accomplices in the escape of General Henri Honore about 30 years ago and operated several drug stores here before several drug stores here before setting up a chemical laboratory at 1701 Peachtree street, which he operated until he died. He was a member of the Park Street Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife; three sisters, and a brother, of Ontario, Canada, where funeral services and burial will be held.

Benning Employes Get Overtime Pay

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COLUMBUS, Ga., May 1.—Aproximately 700 additional civilian Is Stage Feature employes at Fort Benning will be paid time and a half for overtime "Boots," trained Hollywood dog April 1 and monthly thereafter, "Boots, trained rollywood doe April 1 and inster's office said the quartermaster's office said the quartermaster of the quart celebration. Anne Chambless is "Emergency Squad," will be fea- Thursday. On April 8 it was an-May Queen.

Atlanta girls included in the dancing cast of almost a hundred with her pal, "Saddle."

Thursday. On April 8 it was antinunced that 1,200 employes in the utilities section and others in the Area Engineer division would re-Area Engineer division would re-The trained dog act is now on ceive time and a half for hours tour of theaters and Army camps worked in excess of 40 hours per throughout the country. "Boots," week. This policy has now been extended to several other divisions

> Since all employes are expected to work a full six-day week, overto each civilian employe.

Two Fliers Meet Death As Big Plane Crashes

HOUSTON, Texas, May 1.-(AP

Second Lieutenant Hays Brantley Field were killed late today in the Mrs. Linville K. Martin, Win- crash of their bimotored plane Columbia University.

Mortuary

L. P. KNIGHTON.
Funeral services for L. P. Knighton, of
148 Memorial drive, S. E., who died
Wednesday in Trion, Ga., will be held
at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring
Hill, with the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial will be in West View.

GEORGE P. FREEMAN.
Funeral services for George P. Freeman, of 684 Boulevard, S. E., who died
Wednesday, will be held at 3:30 o'clock
this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the
Rev. D. P. Johnston officiating. Burial
will be in Magnolia cemetery.

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MRS. EULA NEESE.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 1.—Services for Mrs. Eula Frances Neese, 78, who died Friday at the home of her son, Park Neese, in LaGrange, will be held at the High Pine church, near Roanoke, Ala., on Saturday at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Monroe Driver, pastor of the Antioch Baptist church, Hogansville, officiating. Burlal will be in the churchyard, Mrs. Neese, a native of Randolph county, Alabama, had lived here for a number of years, and was a member of the Lebanon Christian church. She was ill only one week. Survivors are one daughter. Miss Bama B. Neese, of LaGrange; five sons, Wade L. Neese, of Hogansville; E. D. Neese, of Hall River, N. C.; J. L. and Park Neese, of LaGrange; N. D. Neese, of Springfield, Ala; one sister. Mrs. Emma Richardson, of Abanda, Ala; one brother, J. D. Parks, of Dallas, Tex.

Change to a better used car.

Funeral Notices

ADAMS—Private funeral services for Mr. Edwin M. Adam will be held Sunday, May 3, 1942, at the interment in West View. Rev. Mr. Reager officiating. H. M. Petterson & Son M. Patterson & Son.

LEGG, Mr. George Crawford-of 739 Argonne Ave., N. E., died May 1, 1942. Surviving are his wife, sisters, Mrs. John Petty, Mrs. John Baldwin, both of Smyrna, Ga. H. M. Patterson &

BURNETT, Mrs. W. C .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burnett, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burnett and Miss Bulah Burnett, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. C. Burnett Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Almon Baptist church. Rev. Waymon Fields and Rev. Charlie Turner will officiate. Interment, East View cemetery. White & Co.

FREEMAN-Funeral services for Mr. George Ploughman Freeman will be held Saturday, May 2, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. D. P. Johnston officiating. Interment, Magnolia. The pallbearers will be Mayor George B. Lyle, Mr. Clarke Don-aldson, Mr. James E. Jackson, Mr. John A. Elliott, Mr. Fred I. Sewell, Mr. J. S. Turner. As escort, employes of city of Atlanta. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STEWART, Mr. Tom — (Note change of time.) The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mr. David Stewart, Miss Betty Ann Stewart, Mr. O. F. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart, all of Atlanta, and Mr. J. E. Stewart, Houston, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tom Stewart, Sunday, 3 o'clock from Ponders Avenue Baptist church Rev. P. L. Maner officiating. The body will lie in state from 2 o'clock until funeral time. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the church. Interment, Crest Lawn. Awtry & Lowndes.

BISHOP, Mrs. Zera Cooper-age 48, passed away Thursday evening, April 30, 1942, at her home near Lilburn. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Harmony Grove county. Interment in Oak Grove county. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery, DeKalb county. She is survived by her husband; five daughters, Misses Daisy, Mary Alice and Eunice Bishop, Mrs. Alta Swain and Mrs. Ruth Swain; two sons, Mr. Robert Bishop, of Hawaiian islands, and Mr. John Bishop; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Davenport, of Duluth, Ga., and Mrs. A. M. Copeland; two brothers, Messrs. Tom and C. M. Cooper. John Haynie Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Ga.

KNIGHTON—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Knighton, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hasty, Miss Margaret Knighton, Hasty, Miss Margaret Knighton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Knighton Jr., Henry Knighton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keese, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Matthews, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. M. R. Knighton, Cuthbert, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. L. P. Knighton Saturday, May 2, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. L. E. o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. C. H. Gunn, Mr. Earl Busha, Mr. J. Roy Hayes, Mr. J. D. Polson, Mr. Roscoe Alred, Mr. H. H. Helms. H. M. Patter-

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(COLORED.) nounced later. Dunn & Hines.

LAZENBY, Mr. Uriah — of 514 Collier street, S. W., passed May 1. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros. SILLMAN, Mr. Ernest - of near Smyrna, Ga., passed recently Funeral announcements later

Hanley Co., Marietta. SIGMORE, Master Alfred-passed away at his residence in Stone Mountain May 1. Funeral an-

nounced later. Haugabrooks. BOYCE, Rev. John-passed at his home Thursday morning. Funeral services will be announced later. Young Funeral Home, Monroe, Ga.

MANOR, Mrs. Sarah - passed Mrs. Sweetie Brown, of High Shoals, Ga. Funeral services will be held at Shady Grove, Watkinsville, Ga., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Young Funeral Home, Monroe, Ga.

NORWOOD, Mr. Hillman - The funeral of Mr. Hillman Norwood will be held tomorrow Sunday at 1 p. m. from Union Baptist church, Lithonia, Ga., Rev. N. T. Walker and Rev. B. J. McCloud officiating. Interment Lithonia cemetery. Cox Bros., Lithonia. H. T. Tucker in charge.

SIMMONS, Mrs. Minnie-Friends and relatives are invited to at-tend her funeral tonight, May 2, at 8 o'clock, from St. Paul A. E. church, with Rev. R. H. Porter officiating. The remains will lie in state at the church from 6 p. m. until the hour of the fu-neral. Interment, West Point, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Funeral Notices

JACKSON, Mr. Duard York—of Columbus, Ga., formerly of At-lanta, died May 1, 1942. Surviv-ing are his wife; sons, Thomas Howard Jackson, Mr. Duard York Jackson Jr.; father, Mr. F. H. Jackson; sisters, Mrs. Earl Landers, Mrs. Mark Ellis, Greenville, S. C.; brothers, Mr. Howard Jackson, Mr. Charles Jackson, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. Barkley Jackson. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARWELL, Mr. Claude J .- of Perrysburgh, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, died April 29, 1942. Surviving are his daughters, Miss Peggy Harwell, Miss Caroline Harwell, both of Detroit, Mich.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harwell; sisters, Mrs. C. Lauraine, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Clyde L. Groover; brothers, Mr. Roy Harwell, Atlanta; Mr. W. K. Harwell, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. J. M. Harwell, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. George Harwell, Atlanta; Mr. James Harwell, Orlando, Funeral services will be held Sunday, May 3, 1942, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. H. C. Hale officiating. Interment, Greenwood. H. M. Patterson &

CRENSHAW, Mr. Grover C.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Crenshaw Mrs. J. R. Cren-shaw, of Social Circle, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Malcom, of Social Circle, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGaughey, of Macon, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Grover C. Crenshaw this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. J. W. Williams and Rev. H. L. Whittington will officiate. The fol-lowing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. H. E. Pate, T. H. Ward, T. M. Trimball, C. E. Hollman, W. V. Fowler and W. H. Davis. Interment, West View.

KITCHENS, Mr. William Law-rence—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Law-rence Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. L. Cooper, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. East, Tarboro, N. C.; Miss Ruby Kitchens, Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Lawthe funeral of Mr. William Lawrence Kitchens this (Saturday) afternoon at 5 o'clock from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Co. Rev. Alton H. Glasure officiating. Interment in the Mountain View cemetery. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 4:45 p. m.: Messrs. Paul Groover, E. C. Ward, George Modell C. Ward, George McMillan, Leonard Wade, J. F. Hicks and Jim Black. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

DAVIDSON, Mrs. F. M .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Anderson, Miss Bernice Davidson, Mrs. F. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Higgins, Mr. H. M. Jones Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. M. (Mattie) Davidson, this (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Fortified Hills Baptist church. Rev. J. C. Daniel will officiate. Interment in Crown Hill cemetery. The fol lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 5 Elbridge drive, N. W., at 3:15 o'clock: Messrs. Marion Jones, Willard Jones, Lee Jones, Courtland Glaze, Elbert Beard Couch & Son Funeral Home.

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BUNTS, Mr. George—of 63 Griffin street, N. W. The remains will be taken this morning to Albany, Ga., for funeral services and interment Sunday in Oakview cemetery.

Ashby Street Funeral Home. funeral will be today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock at Antioch Baptist church, Clim, Ga., Rev. N. D. Dunson officiating. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros., of

BANKS, Mrs. Gussie Parks-The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gussie Parks Banks Sunday, May 3, at 1 o'clock at Rust Chapel M. E. church, Greenville, Ga., Rev. V. B. Simmons offici-

ating. Hill's Funeral Home. away at the home of her daugh- HESTER, Miss Lou Berta-a prominent teacher of Gainesville, Ga., died at her home April 27. She died at her home April 27. is survived by one sister, Mrs. Fannie Elder; nieces, nephews, and a host of friends. Funeral Sunday at 3 o'clock, at Saint John Baptist church. W. B.

Young in charge.

DIXSON, Mrs. Bertha - Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dixson, Mrs. Firsie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore and family, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Robinson; Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Robinson, Harvey, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell, Baltimore, Md., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Dixson Sunday at 2 p. m. from Ladd Street M. E. church, Rev. J. N. Shropshire officiating, assisted by Rev. J. H. Bridges. Interment, Rocky Head cemetery.